

CITY OF LOWELL VS. THE
LOWELL TRUST CO.

The case of the city of Lowell vs. the Lowell Trust Co., an action by which the city is endeavoring to recover the sum of \$50,000, which it is alleged is owed the city for interest on money deposited at the bank of the company, was started before Auditor Joseph B. Wiggin in Boston yesterday afternoon. The city was represented by City Solicitor William D. Hogan, while lawyer McClellan looked after the interest of the bank. Only preliminary proceedings were started and the case was continued until the latter part of the month.

VOTE OF APPRECIATION

The following letter in regard to the recent state convention of the Sons of St. George which was held in this city is self-explanatory.

Lowell, Mass., July 31, 1917.
Editor Lowell Sun,
Sir:—By unanimous vote of the Grand Lodge of St. George, and on instructions from its grand secretary, John W. C. Sargent, I express to you their most hearty appreciation of your account of their sessions recently held in our city.

Yours truly,
N. W. Matthews, Jr.

LOWELL PRIEST GOES TO
WASHINGTON

Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's parish for the past four years, has been transferred to the Oblate university at Washington, D. C.



REV. DR. J. H. RACETTE, O.M.I.

as professor of philosophy. While the people who worship at St. Joseph's will feel grieved to see him leave Lowell they will welcome his successor, Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., another resident of this city. The transfer of Rev. Dr. Racette and the appointment of Rev. Fr. Turcotte were made this morning by the provincial

of the order. Very Rev. T. W. Smith, O.M.I.,
Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.I., a native of this city, was transferred about four years ago from the Tewksbury novitiate, where he was a professor of theology, to the parish of St. Joseph, O.M.I. He came to Lowell shortly after the burning of St. Jean Baptiste church, and he had a great deal to contend with in the rebuilding of the church, being handicapped in his work in many ways. Nevertheless he went through with his work and erected a temple which is an honor to both the parishioners and the city of Lowell. Rev. Dr. Racette is a zealous and hard worker and during his brief stay in Lowell he has made a host of friends, who will be grieved to lose him.
The new pastor, Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., who takes up his new duties at once was born at L'Assomption, Que., 41 years ago and at the age of 5 he came to this city with his parents. He attended St. Joseph's college and later studied at the Holy Angels college at Buffalo, N. Y. He completed his studies at the Oblate university at Ottawa, Ont., and was ordained about 15 years ago. From the time of his ordination until last Christmas he was connected with the university at Ottawa as professor of theology and last Christmas he was given a temporary assignment at St. Joseph's as assistant pastor. The new pastor has several relatives in this city including a brother, Oswald Turcotte, proprietor of Brant's bakery, and two sisters, Mercedes Josephine and Adeline Turcotte. The news of his promotion will be well received by his many friends and acquaintances.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN
POLICE COURT

Two judges presided over this morning's session of the police court. Judge Enright hearing the first cases called, while Judge Fisher took the bench shortly before 11 o'clock.

Wojak Jurik and Catalina Vvanovetz, the two gypsies, who were before the court yesterday on complaints charging them with the larceny of 25 cents each from Patrolmen Thomas F. Sullivan and Peter Tanaras, and decision reserved until today reappeared in court and Judge Enright said he felt that the women received the money by trick and fraud, found the pair guilty but placed the cases on file on condition that they would tell no more fortunes or do any palmistry work while in this city.

Patrick Sullivan blew into Lowell yesterday from Ayer and after imbibing more freely than wisely in intoxicating liquors, went to the Salvation army headquarters in Liberty square and started to abuse people. Sullivan admitted he was drunk but did not remember what he had said or done. It was the first time he ever

drank any whiskey he told the court. Patrick was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.

Placed On File

The case of drunkenness and unlawfully driving a horse against Daniel F. Crowley were placed on the files of the court.

Obstructing Sidewalk

Joseph F. Masterson entered a plea of not guilty to a complaint charging him with obstructing the sidewalk and the case was continued for one week. The case of Walter Murray, charged with obstructing the sidewalk, was also continued for one week.

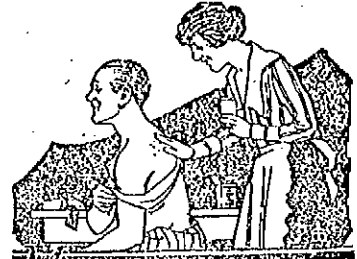
The case of Frank Pell, charged with assault and battery, was continued until Friday.

Heat Affected Him

Officers Timothy Dwyer and George Palmer, of the liquor squad, were passing through Middlesex street yesterday when they saw Michael Spellman put out of a saloon. Spellman staggered through the street to a saloon a few doors above and was in the act of drinking when the officers entered the place and arrested him. Michael denied that he was drunk but admitted that owing to the heat yesterday a few beers might have affected him. He was found guilty and given a suspended sentence of two months in jail.

Patrolman Assaulted

Joseph Hale, who claims Boston as his home, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and assault upon Patrolman Walter P. Nickles. According to the officer, Hale was sleeping in Lucy Larcom park last night and when he ordered the man off the place the latter struggled with and assaulted him. Hale admitted he was drunk and that if the officer said he assaulted him but he said he was asleep all the time and thought it was his "bunk mate" who was trying to arouse him from his slumbers. He said he was on his way to the Ayer encampment



My how that
Resinol
stops the itching!

Only those who have themselves suffered from eczema or similar itching, burning skin-trouble can appreciate the relief that the first touch of Resinol Ointment brings. Usually the suffering stops at once, the skin becomes cool and comfortable, and the trouble soon disappears. From the very first you can see that it is going to get well!

Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing dressing; too, for burns, scalds, cuts and stubborn huckle sores. Sold by all druggists.

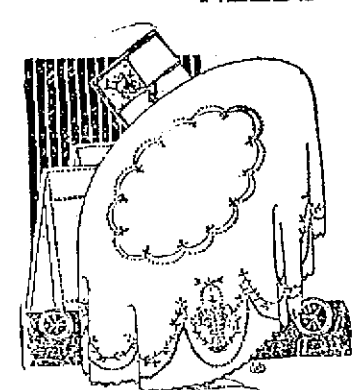
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The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS

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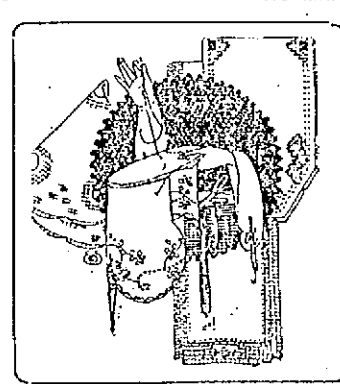
Visit Our Newly Enlarged Art Needlework Dept.
WE ARE FULLY PREPARED TO SUPPLY ALL YOUR
NEEDS IN THE FOLLOWING ITEMS



Stamped Combinations
Stamped Card Table Covers
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Stamped Doilies for Toast
Stamped Doilies for Hot Potatoes
Stamped Pin Cushions
Stamped Week-End Cases
Stamped Children's Rompers
Stamped Children's Dresses
Stamped Pouch Bags
Stamped Baby's Laundry Bags
Stamped Button Bags
Stamped Fancy Work Bags
Stamped Library Scarfs
Stamped Aprons
Stamped Napkins
Crochet Books
Bucilla Embroidery Cotton
Sweet Grass Baskets
Initial Outfit
Peerless Crochet Silk
Textile Crochet Silk
Silk Tassels
Rick-Rack Braid
Barbour's Linen Thread
Embroidery Hoops
Cut Steel Beads
Knitting Bags
Rings for Knitting Bags
Rings for Knitting Bags
Glossa Embroidery Silk
Glossa Ribbon
Stamped Collars
Stamped Children's Hats
Stamped Children's Bags
Stamped Button Bags
Table Covers, 45 in. to 72 in.
(Stamped to order)
Stamped Baby Dresses
Stamped Baby Bibs
Stamped Baby's Nightgowns
Stamped Baby's Booties
Stamped Baby's Crib Pillow
Stamped Baby's Crib Quilt
Stamped Baby's Shoe Bags
Crochet Hooks and Cases
Back Ringers
Bone Rings
Persian White and Colors
Stamped Children's Parasols
Stamped Dolly Roll
Belding Embroidery Roll
Corticella Crochet Silk
Princess Crochet Cotton
H. B. Crochet Cotton
Stamped Envelope Pillow Slips

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Stamped Baby's Laundry Bags
Stamped Button Bags
Stamped Fancy Work Bags
Stamped Library Scarfs

Pillow Cards
Colored Beads
Stamped Glove Case
Stamped Baby's Bib
Stamped Shirt Case
Stamped Toilet Case
Stamped Corset Bag
Stamped Jewel Case
Stamped Nightgowns
Stamped Negliges
Capital Crochet Silk
Lace Trimmed Table Covers and Scarfs



Battenberg Table Covers and Scarfs
Fringes, linen color and white
Pillow Cards
Colored Beads
Glasgow Lace Thread
Manicure Thread
Bucilla Crochet Cotton
Jap Silk Crochet Cotton
O. N. T. Crochet Cotton
Glossa Embroidery Cotton
Satin Slipper Soles
Knitting Needles, Amber, Bone and Steel
Bone Crochet Hooks
O. N. T. Lustrous

BE-KITH'S THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

Earle Williams

In "ARSENE LUPIN"

Mabel Taliaferro

In "A MAGDALENE OF THE HILLS"

HEARST PATHE WEEKLY

Canobie Lake Park

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE CORP.

ALICE BRADY

In "Then I'll Come Back to You"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

GERALDINE FARRAR

In "TEMPTATION"

LAKEVIEW

Week of July 30th

Afternoon and Evening

FREE! FREE!

CHOY HENG WA TROUPE

Dancing—Boating—Bathing and Amusements

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SEELIG PRESENTS

"The Lion

AND THE

Lad" In Five Parts

Starring Winsome

VIVIAN REED

And Great Star Cast

And Others

JEWEL THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Renowned American Screen Star

WILLIAM RUSSELL

In a 5-Act Mutual Masterpicture

"THE FRAME-UP"

HELEN HOLMES in "THE RAILROAD RAIDERS"—OTHERS

Trolley and Boat Excursions

60c REVERE BEACH 60c

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Through special trolley cars leave Merrimack Square, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a. m. Connections can be made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point.

For Tickets and Information apply at Local Office Bay State St. Ry. Co.

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WITH SLIDING ROOF AND MANY FANS

TODAY AND THURSDAY

WILLIAM FOX

Presents the World Famous

NANCE O'NEIL

As Nannina, the Tragedy-Stricken Sicilian Maid in the Fox Production

"The Final Payment"

Ruth Roland in "The Neglected Wife," latest episode

OTHER PLAYS

Canobie Lake Park

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

JESSE L. LASKY, Presents

GERALDINE FARRAR

In "TEMPTATION"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARY PICKFORD

In "THE FOUNDLING"

CROWN THEATRE

Cool and Comfortable

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MYRTLE GONZALES

and GEO. HERNANDEZ

In "SOUTHERN JUSTICE"

The Prettiest Picture Ever Screened. A Tale of Kentucky. OTHER PLAYS

DON'T MISS THE

Cabaret Singers

Friday Evening, August 3

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

Honey Boys' Quartet

Mober and Doyle's 10-Piece Orchestra

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 3, 4

Tonight Only—Sessue Hayakawa in "The Jaguar's Claws." Lou Tellegen in "The Long Trail"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 3, 4

WALLACE REID

LASKY-PARAMOUNT STAR

Idols of the Screen,

Wallace Reid and Anita King

IN

"THE SQUAW MAN'S SON"

Showing Mr. Reid as Little Hal, son of the Squaw man. He has gone to England to enjoy his father's title and estates and is married, but the call of the west is so strong that he returns to his people and is first seen as chief of the Indian police of a western reservation. Note especially the realistic fighting scenes in this play.

Another Weather-Forgetting Photo Feature

Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge

IN

"YOUTH"

How a waster—a worthless son of a rich man—came to cut out drink and to bring another man up from the gutter. A pleasing story, with a delightful ending, and many unusual scenic effects.

Travel Pictures. Other Plays. Continuous Performances

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where he expected to secure work. He was found guilty and sentenced to one month in jail for assault upon the officer, the case of drunkenness was placed on file.

Mary Lamphiere, charged with drunkenness, was placed in the custody of Patrolman William Quinnan for one month. George F. Corcoran, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to four months in jail.

Frank J. Donnelly, who was arrested at Lakeview park Sunday and continued until today because it was thought that he was on probation from the Massachusetts reformatory, was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, it having been learned that his probationary period had expired.

More Strike Trouble

Another assault in connection with the strike in the Tremont and Suffolk mills was aired in police court this morning. Adam Pratus being charged with assault and battery on Manuel Gomez Shorta. Shorta, according to the testimony, is employed in the boiler room of the mills and Sunday night he was informed by some of the strikers if he went to work the following day he would hear from them. He went to work Monday and upon passing through Hall street on his way home he was set upon and given a black eye by Pratus. The court found the defendant guilty and imposed a suspended sentence of one month in jail and placed him on probation for one month.

Jitney Case Continued

Alfred Mathewson, a jitney oper-

ator, was charged with operating an automobile without a license in his possession and also with violating the motor bus law. Pleas of not guilty were entered and the cases continued until August 8.

Assault and Battery

The cases of Charles J. Johnson and William J. Griffin charged with assault and battery on Mary Alice Wells on July 26 were placed on file owing to the non-appearance of the complainant.

MAN DIED OF INJURIES RECEIVED WHEN HE WAS STRUCK BY AUTO LAST NIGHT

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 1.—Jeremiah Toomey, a farm laborer, died today of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile late last night and Daniel Broderick, driver of the car was arrested on the charge of manslaughter. Broderick, who was instructing a man in the operation of the automobile, said the accident was due to his having been blinded by the glare of lights on an approaching street car. Stephen Carey, who was walking with Toomey, was knocked down but escaped with slight bruises.

DEATH DUE TO HEAT

John Arvanites, aged 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arvanites of 509 Market street, died Monday at the home of the parents, death being due to the heat. It is reported that a large number of children are ill as a result of the heat in the Market district.

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NO CARS TO CARRY TIRED WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Hundreds of women and children were greatly disappointed during the forenoon today, when they attempted to board electric cars for Lakeview at the junction of Lakeview avenue and Alken avenue. Inasmuch as there is no breathing spot or park in West Centralville, the intense heat is compelling mothers to find suitable cool spots for their themselves and children and many selected Lakeview as the ideal place to spend the day, but most of them were unable to reach their proposed destination for each Lakeview-bound car was filled to its capacity before it reached the junction of Lakeview avenue and Alken avenue.

A business man of the district stated this noon that it was a pity to see the women and children trying to get into the cars. He said once in a while a car bound for Parker avenue, about half the distance to the park, came along with two or three passengers aboard and he felt the Bay State Street Railway Co. should run its Parker avenue cars as far as Lakeview or supply enough cars to accommodate the residents of West Centralville.

ALLIES CONSOLIDATE GAINS

Success of the French and British in Belgium yesterday, says the official statement issued today by the French war department, the entente troops in a torrential rainstorm consolidated the positions which they had captured.

After several days of artillery preparation the Germans this morning attacked the positions on the left bank of the Moselle river in the Verdun region which the French had captured from them on July 17. The French official statement says the Germans were only

YOU NEED DYS-PEP-LETS—GET THEM TODAY

You will be delighted with them. They are the best thing for dyspeptic troubles—sour stomach, wind in the stomach, heartburn and nausea—that has ever been offered. They are delicious sugar-coated tablets, and their good work with a promptness that is really remarkable.

Dys-pep-lets are economical, too—a twenty-five cent bottle containing 50 and a dollar bottle 300. There is an attractive aluminum pocket box for 100.

Prepared only by C. H. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

-CHALIFOUX'S CORNER-

THURSDAY MORNING SALE
A DAY'S BUSINESS IN 3 1/2 HOURS

Prices Are So Extraordinarily Low That We Cannot Afford to Fill Mail or Telephone Orders

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Kalamazoo Ice Blankets; 10c value. Thursday Morning Specials 5c
Kalamazoo Dish Cloths; 10c value, for 5c
Shopping Bags, of twine, with handles; 25c value 19c
Dennison's Crepe Paper Luncheon Sets. Regular 50c value, for 25c
Engraved Table Tumblers, 2 for 5c

WAIST DEPT.

White and Flesh Crepe de Chine and Silk Waists; regular price \$2.98. Thursday Special.....\$2.00

INFANTS' DEPT.

Babies' Huck Bibs; regular 5c value. Thursday Morning Special 2 for 5c
Children's Crepe Kimonos, trimmed with pink or blue; sizes 2 to 6 years; regular 25c. Thursday Morning Special 10c
Children's Silk Lisle Socks, with fancy tops; sizes 6 to 8; regular 25c value. Thursday Morning Special 17c

SMALLWARE DEPT.

J. C. Clark's 200 yard spool, black and white. Thursday Morning Special, 5 Spools for 9c
Guaranteed Dress Shields, medium size. Thursday Morning Special for 8c Pair

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Shoe Department

Women's White Summer Shoes, plain, strap and colonials; made of poplin with covered heels, also a few white kids, slightly soiled; sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Thursday Morning; 79c
Girls' Barefoot Sandals, made of tan bag leather with heavy stitched sole; sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Thursday Morning 89c

Daylight Basement—MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES—Shoe Department

300 Pairs of Men's, Boys', Women's and Children's Sneakers, 29c Pair
Little Boys' Canvas Shoes, high cut with rubber soles, 80c Pair

Basement—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Basement

Men's Athletic Nainsook Shirts and Drawers. Shirts are sleeveless and knee drawers. Thursday Morning Special 15c
Boys' 50c Straw Hats. Thursday Morning Special 29c

MUSLIN DRESSING SACQUES

Muslin Dressing Sacques, sizes 36 to 44. Thursday Special.....23c

CHILDREN'S MIDDY SUITS

Children's Middy Suits (white), skirt and blouse; sizes 2 to 5. Thursday Special 29c for Suit

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Boys' Wash Suits, dark ginghams, neatly trimmed; sizes 3 and 4. Thursday Morning Special.....39c

Daylight Basement

able to reach certain advance elements of the French first line where they were stopped.

The text of the statement reads: "In Belgium after our significant success of yesterday our troops under a torrential rain had captured the positions which they had captured.

"The artillery bombardment on our front in the Alsace region was continuous. East of Cerny a vigorous offensive attack permitted us to make progress at several points and to take prisoners.

"On the left bank of the Moselle in the region between Avocourt and Hill 304 the Germans after artillery preparation which lasted several days atacked this morning the positions which we had conquered from them on July 17. The enemy was only able to reach certain advance elements of our first line, where he was stopped by our fire.

"There was nothing to report on the rest of the front."

Russian Resistance Increasing

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—A despatch to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung says the Russian resistance for the defense of Cernovitz is increasing. Fresh troops are fighting with great energy and without faltering in strenuously opposing the Austro-German advance on Kiribaba. Fighting is most sharp at the defense of the important railway junction. The Austro-Germans are occupying positions favorable for further operations, including Kimpulung. The writer predicts the Russians will soon be forced to abandon Cernovitz.

Bernstorff Meets Michailis

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to Washington was among the few selected guests invited by Baron von Treutler, Emperor William's diplomatic advisor and Prussian envoy to the court of Bavaria to meet Chancellor Michailis at tea on the occasion of the chancellor's visit to Munich. Dr. Michailis wore a captain's uniform, giving the Berlin Vossische Zeitung the opportunity to scoff at the worship of epaulettes which puts a leading statesman in little doubt that Chancellor Michailis, like Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, ex-chancellor, and Herr von Jagow, former minister of foreign affairs, will be speedily promoted to more adequate rank.

New German Scheme of Defense

LONDON, Aug. 1.—According to reports from special correspondents the great majority of British troops engaged in the latest assault are English, although there are some Scotch, Welsh and Australians. It is said the Germans are employing a new scheme of defense which apparently depends principally upon organization for counter attack. They now diminish their garrisons

and by the same amount increase the strength of their supports and reserves who hold rear lines in force and who are organized for immediate attack.

As an instance of the terrible pounding by the British artillery, it is said to be known that the crew of one German battery had to be replaced nine times and the guns thereof five times.

German Report of Great Battle

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—The German semi-official preliminary report on the British offensive printed today under the headline "Before Great Infantry Attacks" stated that front positions were converted into shell holes and that battery stations were riddled with shell craters. The German artillery, despite the terrific bombardment by shells of all calibers up to 14-inch and the lavish use of gas had not let up a minute and was successfully combating the British fire, the statement says. The British batteries were obliged to pause from exhaustion on the 29th until midday when they attempted to escape punishment by smoke screens.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's military critic says that the offensive was delayed and weakened by the submarine campaign. England consequently is no longer superior in artillery and artillery and naval battles at the front are on reduced footing because of the need of workmen in home munition factories.

Mal. Norath in the Tages Zeitung intimated the evening before the attack that Gen. Hoig despite weeks of cannonading had been unable to capture adequate infantry preparation and was afraid to attack.

German Submarine Intercepted

MAINE, Aug. 1.—The German submarine U-25, which entered the roadstead of Corunna Monday in a seriously damaged condition, has reached Ferrol, 12 miles northeast of Corunna, escorted by the Spanish torpedo boat Audaz. It will be interned there.

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Interest begins Saturday on deposits in The Central Savings Bank. Miss Mary H. Mehan of Sixth street will spend the next few weeks with friends in Worcester and Lowell.

A daughter, Dorothy Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunning of North Chelmsford, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ulric Normandin of St. Jean, Que., who was the guest of her brother-in-law, Z. A. Normandin of Tarrant avenue, left this noon for her home.

Mrs. Normandin came to Lowell a week ago in an automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Normandin and three children. After the latter had spent a couple of weeks in St. Jean.

A number of Lowell young men have won state scholarships to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which are awarded by the state board of education. The scholarships are for the year 1917-18. Following are the names: William Rodney MacLeod, half; Ray Howard Bartlett, half; Elliott Burgess Roberts, half; Heland Joseph Green, half; Wesley P. Brown, another Lowell boy, who is attending the Worcester Polytechnic school has also won a scholarship.

TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Continued

night in the parks or at the beaches and this morning every train leaving the city carried hundreds seeking

RIBBON WOVEN AROUND THE COLLAR IS A NEW FALL IDEA

BY BETTY BROWN.

Ever since ribbons were invented woman has been busy planning new ways to use them. All summer she has worn a narrow width of black somewhere about her various kinds of

collars. A new idea, and a clever one, is to run the ribbon as through beads, about the edge of her collar.

None of these quaint ties end in bows. The ends are simply turned over once and allowed to fall below the bust.

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AUTO FISH CAR

Owing to the intense heat, and the possibility of a continuance of the present hot wave, our truck will not come over the road tomorrow, but will arrive Friday morning at 5 o'clock, with a big supply of freshly caught fish, that will be sold at the lowest prices consistent with quality. Fish is hard to handle in hot weather, and when held over it is liable to go bad. In appreciation of the generous patronage of the past, and always having the best interest of our customers in mind, we decided to discontinue the sale tomorrow, but to bring our auto over the road early Friday morning, arriving at the same old stand, Western Avenue, at 5 o'clock. We will remain there until our stock is disposed of. We have always handled the best, and intend to continue that policy. All kinds of fish, with plenty of paper. Courteous service to all.

BOSTON FISH MARKET

CHAPMAN & McQUADE, Props.

and by the same amount increase the strength of their supports and reserves who hold rear lines in force and who are organized for immediate attack.

As an instance of the terrible pounding by the British artillery, it is said to be known that the crew of one German battery had to be replaced nine times and the guns thereof five times.

German Report of Great Battle

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—The German semi-official preliminary report on the British offensive printed today under the headline "Before Great Infantry Attacks" stated that front positions were converted into shell holes and that battery stations were riddled with shell craters. The German artillery, despite the terrific bombardment by shells of all calibers up to 14-inch and the lavish use of gas had not let up a minute and was successfully combating the British fire, the statement says. The British batteries were obliged to pause from exhaustion on the 29th until midday when they attempted to escape punishment by smoke screens.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's military critic says that the offensive was delayed and weakened by the submarine campaign. England consequently is no longer superior in artillery and artillery and naval battles at the front are on reduced footing because of the need of workmen in home munition factories.

Mal. Norath in the Tages Zeitung intimated the evening before the attack that Gen. Hoig despite weeks of cannonading had been unable to capture adequate infantry preparation and was afraid to attack.

German Submarine Intercepted

MAINE, Aug. 1.—The German submarine U-25, which entered the roadstead of Corunna Monday in a seriously damaged condition, has reached Ferrol, 12 miles northeast of Corunna, escorted by the Spanish torpedo boat Audaz. It will be interned there.

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Interest begins Saturday on deposits in The Central Savings Bank. Miss Mary H. Mehan of Sixth street will spend the next few weeks with friends in Worcester and Lowell.

A daughter, Dorothy Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunning of North Chelmsford, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ulric Normandin of St. Jean, Que., who was the guest of her brother-in-law, Z. A. Normandin of Tarrant avenue, left this noon for her home.

Mrs. Normandin came to Lowell a week ago in an automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Normandin and three children. After the latter had spent a couple of weeks in St. Jean.

A number of Lowell young men have won state scholarships to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which are awarded by the state board of education. The scholarships are for the year 1917-18. Following are the names: William Rodney MacLeod, half; Ray Howard Bartlett, half; Elliott Burgess Roberts, half; Heland Joseph Green, half; Wesley P. Brown, another Lowell boy, who is attending the Worcester Polytechnic school has also won a scholarship.

TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Continued

night in the parks or at the beaches and this morning every train leaving the city carried hundreds seeking

RIBBON WOVEN AROUND THE COLLAR IS A NEW FALL IDEA

BY BETTY BROWN.

Ever since ribbons were invented woman has been busy planning new ways to use them. All summer she has worn a narrow width of black somewhere about her various kinds of

collars. A new idea, and a clever one, is to run the ribbon as through beads, about the edge of her collar.

None of these quaint ties end in bows. The ends are simply turned over once and allowed to fall below the bust.

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ton. Daniel J. Donovan, 55, 25 Woburn street, Lexington.
John H. Craham, 55, 21 West Park street, Brockton.
Daniel Conan, 50 years old, died at Lynn hospital.

Frost And It's No "Frost"

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 1.—Cucumbers and tomatoes in the Colville district, about 50 miles from here, suffered considerably from frost early Sunday morning, according to reports reaching here. Reports from Ritzville also indicated frost damage to vegetables.

124 In the Shade

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Aug. 1.—With nearly every thermometer in this city registering from 111 degrees to 136 degrees yesterday—the average being 124 to 126 degrees—the city stopped work and simply kept quiet so as to keep the death list down. A score of prostrations, none fatal, were reported.

The hottest place was near the reservoir, where several thermometers registered 135 and 136 degrees in the sun. They registered 121 in the shade.

Lawrence Mills Closed

LAWRENCE, Aug. 1.—The entire department in many of the local mills were shut down today on account of the extreme heat. Two deaths and two prostrations had been reported up to noon.

14 Deaths Yesterday

Late reports from various sections of the greater city placed yesterday's heat victims at 14 dead and 133 prostrated.

After midnight the humidity began to rise as the temperature fell a few degrees. This condition gave promise of no relief during the day.

12 Deaths Today

Twelve deaths and 31 prostrations occurring between 2 and 4 p. m. today were reported by the police as taking place in various parts of the greater city. The minimum temperature reported during the past 24 hours was 84 degrees at 5 a. m., from which hour the mercury again began to go up on to 9 o'clock. It had reached 89 degrees, one degree higher than at the same hour yesterday.

31 Deaths in Chicago

CHICAGO, August 1.—Twenty-one deaths attributed to the heat were reported in the last 24 hours and city health authorities predicted the deaths today would exceed that number unless the promised relief arrives before night. At 6 a. m. today street thermometers registered 85 degrees and the temperature was rising.

For the last few days the temperature has reached 98 degrees in the shade and Sunday the maximum was 97.

Fall River Mills Closed

FALL RIVER, Aug. 1.—Several of the cotton mills of this city closed today on account of the extreme heat. One death and several prostrations were reported here today. Joseph S. Rego, 42, mill hand, died at a local hospital following collapse from heat while at work.

Three Deaths in Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—Three deaths and 22 prostrations from the heat were reported to the police here yesterday.

May Curtail Car Service

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 1.—The Springfield Street Railway Co. faces a serious curtailment of its service, it was announced today, owing to inability to get enough men to operate its power plant. The intense heat has necessitated working the boiler room employees in 15 minute shifts and even on this basis few are able to continue long.

8 Die in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Nightfall brought but slight relief from the intense heat which yesterday claimed eight lives and caused nearly 300 prostrations here. With a maximum temperature of 101 degrees at 2 p. m., it was the hottest day in 16 years.

Five Killed in Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The entire United States, with the possible exception of the northwest, including, of course, Boston and all New England, continued to smolder and puff and fume yesterday.

The heat wave, which apparently has tightened its grip throughout the country, wilted everything and everybody yesterday and last night. Human endurance with its limitations and another day with a maximum temperature of

LITTLE PROGRESS ON WAR TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—With the basic elements of new revenue levies decided upon the senate finance committee revising the war tax bill today began the task of working out the details by which it is planned to increase the bill's total from \$1,670,000 to about \$2,000,000,000 chiefly through additional taxes on intoxicants and on personal and corporate incomes.

Little progress was made today by the committee. It held a brief session and because members desired to attend the prohibition debate in the senate adjourned until tomorrow, while the committee continues work on various tax revisions.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SHOT AND KILLED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Justice of the Peace Garrett A. Biggar of Hinrods, Yates county, was shot and instantly killed today. So far no arrests have been made.

FALL RIVER CHAUFFEUR HELD IN \$1000

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 1.—Lester Garlick, chauffeur and survivor of the automobile crash early Monday morning on the Fall River road, in which four persons were killed, was arraigned in the third district court today on a charge of manslaughter. At the defendant's request, continuance was granted until Aug. 8. Garlick was held in \$1000 bonds after he had pleaded not guilty.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 1.—Charles Smith, 25, son of George O. Smith, director of the geological survey, Washington, was drowned last yesterday in Clough pond in the town of Loudon, near here. The younger Smith was engaged with T. T. Rainey in a survey of the district and was on the pond in a boat, while his companion was on shore. The boat was overturned in Smith, who could not swim, sank before his friend could reach him.

One of the tasks of the British soldiers is to learn the language of initials. All departments, offices and sub-offices are known by their initials, and as these departments and offices are added to the list steadily increase in number and complexity. One of the latest is the A. D. I. M. D. S. E. P. D. B. A. T., or in other words, the assistant director, inspectors and military department, section, food production department, board of agriculture and fisheries.



Questions and Answers Series II

HOW LONG ARE MORRIS PLAN LOANS MADE FOR?

For one year. The borrower has the privilege of paying it in full any time. Interest is only charged for the time taken in payment.

Interest and charges are discounted in advance and 2 per cent of amount is paid each week. For instance \$50 loan is paid \$1 per week for 50 weeks; a \$100 loan is paid \$2 per week for 50 weeks.

A borrower may pay more than the required weekly payments if he desires. Interest will be rebated if loans are paid before the time limit.

WHAT RATE OF INTEREST IS CHARGED?

All loans are discounted at 6 per cent and an additional fee of \$1 on each fifty in charged but no fee on any loan exceeds \$5.

Questions and Answers to be Continued Tomorrow.

LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO.

15 SHATTUCK STREET

WITCH HAZEL

Triple Distilled Pint 20c

BAY RUM Triple Distilled Pint 45c

OLIVE OIL

From Italy. Pint 70c

Free City Delivery C. B. COBURN CO.

83 MARKET ST.

LEAD ARSENATE

Lb. 33c

AR-BO Prevents Blight Lb. 35c

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE 40 Middle St.

ROOMS to let, suitable for light housekeeping, at reasonable price, at 132 East Main street.

ROOMS to let, running water, in each room, gas and electric lights. 40 John St.

PIN BOYS wanted; must be 16 years old; salary guaranteed. Apply Kirtland's Agency, 71 Central St.

TWO YOUNG MEN, neat appearing, wanted to start work tomorrow morning. Apply to Mr. Conn, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Y.M.C.A. room 325.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON U-BOAT ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The detailed report of Rear Admiral Gleaves respecting the submarine attack on the American transports of the first expedition to France was received today by Secretary Daniels and forwarded to Chairman Tillman of the senate naval affairs committee. It probably will be made public later.

It was said that the report, which is in detail and supplementary to the brief report on which the navy department announced the successful repulse of the submarine attack in accordance with the facts which the navy announced at that time, but which have been attacked as an exaggeration.

Admiral Gleaves, who commanded the destroyer flotilla which guarded the transports made the report to Admiral Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet. It is understood to tell in detail how the German submarines, lying in wait for the American transports, attacked them twice and were driven off in a fight which destroyed one German submarine and probably others.

PARK BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

The special meeting of the members of the park board, which was scheduled for this afternoon at 11 o'clock was postponed until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The park commissioners wish to announce that tomorrow evening between the hours of 8 and 10 a Victrola concert will be given on the Chambers street playground.

It was expected that the aux-et-ephone which was recently sent the department on trial would play an active part in the concert, but the machine, which is supposed to throw the sound of a Victrola a great distance, and which by the way, costs \$300, was given a thorough trial on the South common last Friday and did not give satisfaction. The machine was not accepted by the commissioners and will be returned to the merchant.

The laying of the pasteurized milk in the South common had been postponed until after the hot spell and yesterday afternoon employees of the park department flooded the pond, much to the enjoyment of the children who were bathing in the afternoon enjoyed bathing to their heart's content.

Quality of Milk Acting Milk Inspector Dennett stated this morning that much of the milk which is being distributed in Lowell is of poor quality and some of it is watered. The incidents of the city who are a little suspicious of the milk they are getting are requested to telephone to the milk inspectors and to insist on their order at once. Mr. Dennett said cleanliness is particularly insisted upon and for the benefit of the public he gives the following instructions: "To determine whether the milk is clean or not: 'Dirty milk' can be detected by holding up the bottle after it has stood sometime, and watching from beneath the light whether or not the dirt will slide to the bottom."

Marriage Intentions

Marriage intentions are pouring in at the city clerk's office at city hall and it is found that 30 out of 40 applications for marriage licenses were from young men between the ages of 21 and 30.

State Aid Money

For the month of July the state has paid to Lowell residents the following amounts: Soldiers' \$125; state aid, \$200; and German war dependents, \$4582.64.

Another Aviator

Dr. J. Emilio Morin, a dentist formerly of Lawrence and now located at 45 Central street, called at the mayor's office this morning for the purpose of receiving a letter of recommendation to Lieut. Charles J. Glidden of the Massachusetts aviation corps. The doctor has filed his application with Lieut. Glidden, but the latter requested a letter of recommendation.

Content Proceedings

City Solicitor William D. Regan stated this morning that the case of a defendant, who is on his vacation, against Commissioner George H. Brown, Charles J. Morse and Francis A. Wrenock were yesterday dismissed by Justice Carroll of the superior judicial court.

Band Concert

Next Sunday evening a municipal band concert will be held on the North common, the name of the band to be announced later. There will be no municipal concert Thursday evening.

NANNY-NABBERS

HELLO! SMALTZ

THE GOOF WHO ALWAYS HAS TO PUSH YOUR BEAN ALONG WITH A GREETING

WONT BITE!

SCIENCE

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

U-BOAT

JIMINY CHRISTMAS!! I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU!!



WHY HE HAS THE EARACHE, THE DOOR BOY!



THAT SERVES YOU RIGHT!! -TEACHER TOLD YOU OVER AN' OVER NOT TO PLAY TH' PIANO BY EAR!!



SO THAT'S THE CAUSE, EH!

THIRD DAY OF HEAT WAVE THE HOTTEST YET

Today was the third day of the heat wave which is sweeping over the country at present and Lowell received her proportionate share of the severity. About all of the mills, the U. S. Cart-didge Co., and many other concerns closed at noon and places that did not close entirely allowed their employees to leave work whenever they wished. A number of workers in the dry good and department stores were also forced to leave their work although conditions in the stores were slightly more tolerable than in the mills.

There was a large number of prostrations reported and human beings were not the only ones to suffer. The Humane society had a number of calls to treat animals that had been overcome by the heat. Last night a horse was overcome on Middlesex street but after the officers had applied a cold water treatment the animal came to again. A dog was affected by the heat on Marshall street this morning and although it was not dangerous the animal had to be shot.

Here are today's temperatures as reported at noon: Locke and Canis offices, 80; Merrimack square, 83; pumping station, boulevard, 86 in the shade and 120 in the sun; State armory, 84; Chelmsford center, 91. The humidity today was very great.

REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF BODY OF BOY DROWNED IN CANAL

The body of Raymond Shanley, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shanley, drowned in the Western canal yesterday noon had not been recovered up to the time of going to press this afternoon despite the fact that a number of Mr. Shanley's friends searched diligently yesterday afternoon and evening. Patrolman William H. Regan, of the police department, who is on his vacation, spent the greater portion of yesterday afternoon and until nearly midnight last night, diving in an attempt to recover the body.

Mr. Shanley called at The Sun office this afternoon and offered a reward of \$10 for the recovery of the body.

TO HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Aug. 1.—Ten persons were hurt, and one killed, though three were taken to the hospital today after a light engine had crashed into the Air line train from New Haven over the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. The injuries are mostly from flying glass.

MESSANGER BOY TO GREATEST JOCKEY IN FOUR YEARS

When messenger boy to the greatest winning jockey in the world is the five-year history of Johnny McTaggart, rider for the R. T. Wilson stable, and by many held to be the greatest jockey since the palmy days of Tod Sloan.

Hard work, clean living and understanding of the horse and his training for riding to fame.

Since he first took off his A.D.T. blue to work around the stables of the New York track Johnny has learned his horse, has worked, slept and lived with them and has kept away from the bright lights which have proved the ruin of so many riders.

"Some people say it takes great horses to make great riders," Johnny said, "That's all bunk. It's knowing how to ride. If two jockeys of the same ability ride against each other the best horse will win, but a good jockey will often beat a poor jockey on a better horse."

Johnny makes this statement good by winning now and then with outsiders. Johnny's ambition to become a jockey came from his brother Tom, who is a great rider, but he has since eclipsed his brother.

Last year Johnny rode the great Cammard and other mounts and led all riders in winnings. With Cammard alone he won almost \$50,000.

When he entered the racing game at 17 Johnny weighed 93 pounds. Now, at 21, he scales at 103 pounds.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

Will hereafter be open every week day for the sale of Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, etc. The United States Government, as a war-time measure, demands the establishment of this market as an aid to the growers in furnishing an outlet for all their products, eliminating waste in the fields, and to reduce the cost to the consumer. It is our patriotic duty to encourage the growers and assist in the conservation of all food products.

Lowell Municipal Market ANNE STREET

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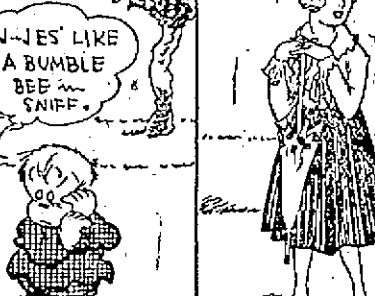
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WHAT'S THE LITTLE BOY CRYING FOR? IS HE ILL?



TO MANCHESTER, N. H., FOR BURIAL BY UNDERTAKERS JAMES F. O'DONNELL & SONS.

MILLER.—The funeral of Grace Miller took place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, 47 Tenth street. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

KATRANI.—The funeral of Asimo Katrani took place yesterday from the home of her parents, 127 Market street. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church. Rev. Nestor Souleides officiating. Burial was in Western cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FAHRE.—The funeral of William Fahre took place this morning from the home, 54 Manchester street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I. The bearers were Joseph Clark, Edward McAdams, Henry Cronney, Joseph D. McAdams, Charles Sullivan and John Noonan. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Wood, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

HAWES.—The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie L. Hawes was held at her home, 63 Canton street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Hanson A. Greene, D.D., pastor of the Christlston Universalist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. George E. Burns. The bearers were Messrs. John K. Whitaker, John F. Nickles, William O. Dickerman and John J. Highland. The Eastern cemetery commissioners were also present. Burial was in the family lot at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MOLAND.—The funeral of Miss Ellen Holland took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home on the Old Boston turnpike, Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Owen McQuade, O.M.I. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Patrick F. Cox, Frank Kelcher, John Travers, Everett Brown, Thomas Healy and Patrick Brady. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

KELEHER.—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Keleher took place this morning from her home, 17 Crane's ave., at 8:15 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Timothy Callahan. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Patrick F. Cox, Frank Kelcher, John Travers, Everett Brown, Thomas Healy and Patrick Brady. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

SHANNON.—The funeral of Miss Margaret Shannon took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Biopelle, 25 South street and was largely attended by relatives and friends. At St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Henry F. Tatten. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

YACLOU.—The body of Athanasios Yacloou was sent yesterday afternoon to Manchester, N. H., for burial by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MRS. LENA MELHEUMETH (nee Lena LaLumiere), well known as a leading milliner, has been complete charge of the new millinery department of the BOSTON LADIES' OUTFITTERS, to be located at 94 Merrimack street. Second floor.

OPENING WITH EXCLUSIVE ADVANCE MILLINERY MODES, SEPTEMBER 1st

Lowell Municipal Market ANNE STREET

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FAHRE.—The funeral of William Fahre took place this morning from the home, 54 Manchester street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I. The bearers were Joseph Clark, Edward McAdams, Henry Cronney, Joseph D. McAdams, Charles Sullivan and John Noonan. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Wood, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

HAWES.—The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie L. Hawes was held at her home, 63 Canton street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Hanson A. Greene, D.D., pastor of the Christlston Universalist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. George E. Burns. The bearers were Messrs. John K. Whitaker, John F. Nickles, William O. Dickerman and John J. Highland. The Eastern cemetery commissioners were also present. Burial was in the family lot at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MOLAND.—The funeral of Miss Ellen Holland took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home on the Old Boston turnpike, Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Owen McQuade, O.M.I. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Patrick F. Cox, Frank Kelcher, John Travers, Everett Brown, Thomas Healy and Patrick Brady. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

KELEHER.—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Keleher took place this morning from her home, 17 Crane's ave., at 8:15 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Timothy Callahan. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Patrick F. Cox, Frank Kelcher, John Travers, Everett Brown, Thomas Healy and Patrick Brady. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

SHANNON.—The funeral of Miss Margaret Shannon took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Biopelle, 25 South street and was largely attended by relatives and friends. At St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Henry F. Tatten. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

YACLOU.—The body of Athanasios Yacloou was sent yesterday afternoon to Manchester, N. H., for burial by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MRS. LENA MELHEUMETH (nee Lena LaLumiere), well known as a leading milliner, has been complete charge of the new millinery department of the BOSTON LADIES' OUTFITTERS, to be located at 94 Merrimack street. Second floor.

OPENING WITH EXCLUSIVE ADVANCE MILLINERY MODES, SEPTEMBER 1st

Lowell Municipal Market ANNE STREET

Lowell Municipal Market ANNE STREET

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Lowell Municipal Market ANNE STREET

Cook, Taylor & Co.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

Our Great Special ALTERATION SALE

STILL GOING ON

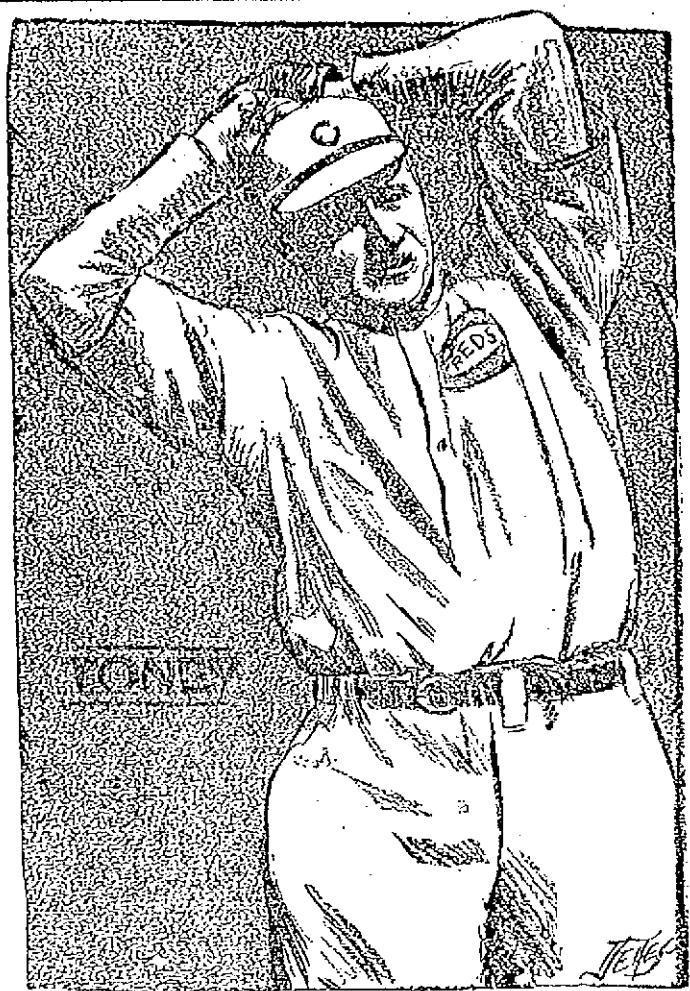
Vacationists, Kindly Look Over Our List of Prices Today

Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Ladies if you are going to the beach, country or mountains, see us for Cool Wearables, at prices lower than ever quoted.

Ladies' \$20.00 Suits, in green and mustard shades only, \$5.00, \$6.98 and \$7.98

Highest Grade Navy, Brown,



HUNTED SQUIRRELS AS A BOY—
NOW HE'S RED'S LEAD-
ING HURLER

BY PAUL PURMAN

A big husky Tennessean who as a boy used to match the accuracy of his throwing arm against the rifles of his companions is the leading pitcher of the National league.

Not the leader in percentages, several others have it on him there, but as the pitcher who has won the most games Fred Toney is far and away in the lead, with 15 games won and nine lost. Toney has worked in more games than any other pitcher in the circuit, 24, his teammate Pete Schneider being second with 20 performances.

Toney, a big-boned mountaineer from the moonshine districts of Tennessee received his early training by knocking squirrels off high trees with outcrop rocks from the mountains near his home.

As a boy he would often bring home the family dinner with no other weapons.

When he began to play baseball in the villages around his home he became noted for his deadly speed

and wizardly control.

He was given a trial with the Cubs in 1913 but was sent back to Louisville where he was one of the leading pitchers of the American association.

In 1915 he went to Cincinnati and was second only to Alexander, allowing but 1.57 earned runs per game and winning 17 and losing six games. Last year Toney was not so fortunate, owing to temperament. Toney, hot-blooded and easily angered, didn't fit in well with the temperamental Herzog and his record suffered. He won 11 and lost 17 games, finishing the season with an earned run average of 2.23.

This should be Toney's greatest year. Matty understands Toney perfectly and is getting the best out of him and Toney has two big incentives to work toward, a great season record and a bonus of \$1000 if he wins 20 games.

Toney has almost reached the 20 mark and probably will pass it early in August. It would not be too much to expect him to win 25 starts this year and he might even stretch this to 30 victories as he is a hot weather pitcher and should find the going more to his liking from this time on.



OUR MEN MUST DEFEND THEMSELVES FROM AERIAL ATTACKS

No, these men, members of the National Guard called into the federal service, are not wearing gas masks. The head coverings are anti-mosquito masks of netting, improvised by the men to protect themselves from the attacks of the pestiferous buzzers. The

army sanitarians are fighting the insects, but much remains to be done at the eastern camp in which these pictures were taken, and elsewhere. Picture No. 1 shows how you can't wear a mosquito net during washing time, and

your comrades with their own helmets on must stand around and keep the pests away with brushwood. No. 2 shows the men sleeping in peace under anti-mosquito canopies, and No. 3 depicts the protection of the regimental mascot and his keeper.

I know. I pit my skill as a stunt aviator against the call of the Great Reeper. If I lose—but I won't lose, I can't—the cards are not stacked that way.

My sensations while flying? As a matter of fact, I'm not supposed to have any. Lack of sensation, lack of fear, the possession of confidence, knowledge of flying and the ability to keep one's head—these are the qualifications essential to the aerial trickster.

To be adept, a flyer must lose any sensation which might induce fear. He must cultivate bird sense. If he does not he will lack the ability to feel his equilibrium; he will not have that supernatural sense of balance which is indispensable.

The lure of the air grips me, the adventure, the sporting elements involved. I love the game. I do not feel the gambler, I feel I am master of the air. I loop, I bank, I dip, I climb, and all the time the motor beats its deafening din in my ears, and the whine of the wind in the wires tells me I'm conquering the bligness of space. It's great.

Come for a flight with me. I'm seated in my car. The propeller is spinning, the noise is deafening. I raise my hand, the machine is released. I'm off. I "grass-cut" for a moment, but as the momentum grows, I pull back on my control and—I'm up!

I glance down. The world is falling away. Faces are turned up. People wave. I know they cheer, but they

waste their breath for I cannot hear them. I have no sensation of rising. Instead, I feel as if the earth were going away from me.

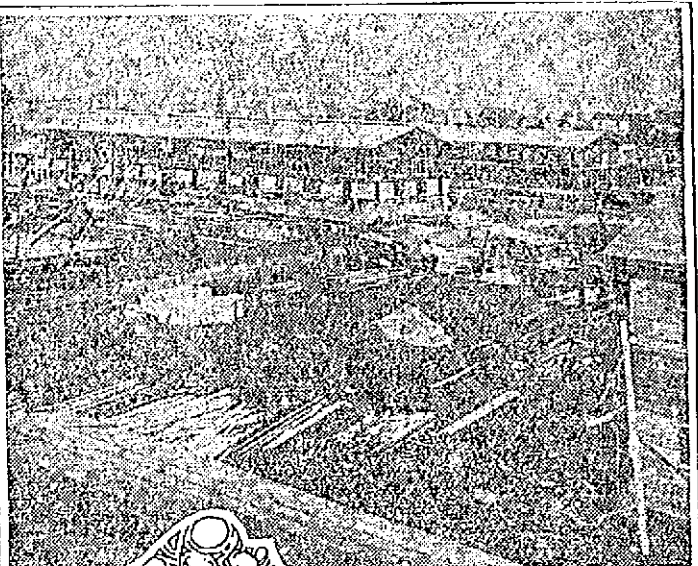
I climb in great swinging circles, as the buzzard flies. The earth falls farther below. At an altitude of 2000 feet, "the safety zone." I start my stunts. I loop. Diving slightly, I pull backward and steadily rise. Straight up I go, always pulling backward. First I am shooting perpendicularly upward; then slightly backward and finally I am upside down. The world swims below me. My engine suddenly dies. I am at the pinnacle of my loop. It happens quickly. In a moment I'm diving downward and the whirr of my motor has cranked it again. The loop is ended.

The advantage of flying at a height of 2000 feet lies in the fact that the flyer has sufficient air between him and the earth in which to right himself if he loses control. I have fallen as far as 600 feet before gaining control again. Every air pilot comes out of a fall with a nose dive. It is his only chance. This gives him speed, and speed means control in the air.

A man flies at night entirely through his sense of balance. He sees nothing.

Because of my spectacular "death dive," I am called the "human comet." I attach magnesium flares to the plane and shoot out of the heavens a lurid line of light.

It was this dive that killed Beachy, and it was Beachy who christened the



BUILDING ARMY CANTONMENT

In this picture is seen part of the scene at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where a United States cantonment is being built to take care of the troops of Indiana and Kentucky. The photograph gives an idea of the type of construction of the buildings.

Many trailloads of lumber are required for each of the 16 cantonments

KING OF DAREDEVIL BIRDMEN RELATES HIS THRILLING EXPERIENCES

BROWN'S AERIAL STUNTS

Looping the loop.
Flying upside down.
Vertical dive of 5000 feet. (Death dive.) This is the most dangerous

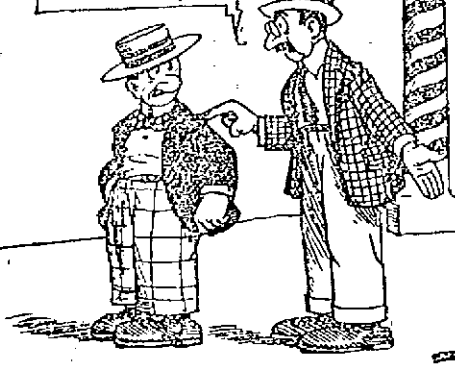
which will shelter the 687,000 or more drafted men while in training in this country. Nor will the buildings themselves be the only thing to be constructed at each of the camps. Storage tracks and railroad spurs to take care of the transportation of the vast quantity of supplies that will be demanded at the camps must be laid out.

stunt of aviation. Sudden changes in pressure and temperature make it almost fatal.

Tail dive. Nose dive.
Flutter or falling leaf dive.
Cork-screw dive.

I am a birdman, skilled in the craft of flying, gambling with death because it's my profession. It's the only trade

BEG PARDON, STRANGER, BUT I JUST NOTICED YOU THROW AWAY A HALF-SMOKED CIGAR - DON'T YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE EXTREMELY WASTEFUL? DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT NOW IS THE TIME WHEN WE ALL MUST SAVE?



WOMEN MUST PRACTICE ECONOMY IN THE KITCHEN - MEN MUST PLANT VEGETABLES IN THEIR BACK YARDS - WE MUST CONSERVE WITH OUR WHEAT CROP, OUR FRUIT CROP, OUR MINERALS, OUR FORESTS! WE NEED LUMBER TO BUILD SHIPS -



AND YOU KNOW THAT WE NEED SHIPS AS WELL AS I DO - I'D VENTURE TO SAY THAT YOU'VE NEVER DONE ANYTHING TO PREVENT THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR FORESTS IN YOUR LIFE - THINK IT OVER, FRIEND -



SAY, PARDON ME, BUT I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU KNOW THAT I'VE SHOT WOODPECKERS WHEN I WAS A BOY



TOM SHOULD BE PRESENTED WITH A MEDAL



SIR HORACE PLUNKETT, IRISH CONVENTION HEAD, EXPERT ON RURAL LIFE

Sir Horace Plunkett was elected as chairman of the Irish convention at Dublin called by the British government for the purpose of preparing a constitution for the future government of Ireland. Sir Horace is a member of a very ancient family, whose head is

damned spirit? It is hardly necessary to refer to any specific instance of poor service, for that's about all the Lowell public is getting. But with all the poor service there is none to compare with the Fletcher street line. The Lowell management seems to have a grudge in for the patrons of that line, if one might judge from the service given. The worst cars in the city are used on that line and the management has no scruples at all about skipping four or five cars a day. It has been said that because of the unions the employees and not the management are running the road. If that be true the employees are making a very poor list of it. There is no greater outrage I know of in this city than that the car service on the Fletcher street line, and I presume that before any improvement is shown we will have to appeal to the public service commission. Why isn't this good material for one of your strong editorials?

Please find space for this communication in your valuable paper and oblige a suffering and disgraced patron of the Fletcher street car line.

NOT A GOUCH



SIR HORACE PLUNKETT

Lord Dunsany, famous playwright, novelist and poet. Sir Horace has been noted for many years as an investigator of the problems of rural life in Ireland and is recognized generally as the highest authority on the subject. The photograph was made a few years ago when he visited the United States. The convention adjourned until Aug. 8 to enable the chairman, in conjunction with the secretaries, to prepare and issue to the members in circular form the material necessary to enable the convention to proceed with its task.

COMMUNICATION

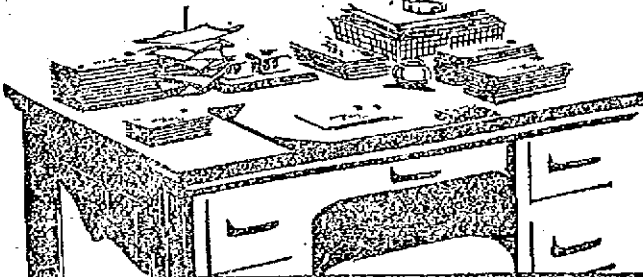
Lowell, July 31, 1917.
To the Editor of the Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Now that we have had to come across with the six-cent fare, don't you think the Bay State Street Railway company should make some attempt to give us a little better service? Don't you think the company ought to soft pedal on that public-be-



Khaki colored broadcloth gives this ultra suit trimmed with Hudson seal, a suspicion of which is visible under the fronts of the box coat. The French military tam of black velvet is chic.

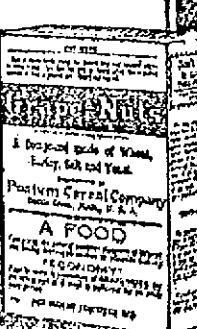
There's a Big day's work
Waiting



A light, easily digested,
but sustaining breakfast is
the thing for the man who
uses his head.

Grape-Nuts
fills the bill.

"There's a Reason"



SALLEE, ONE OF STAR TWIRLERS OF GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 31.—Slim Sallee is a big factor in the Giants' line-up. With Schupp, Benton and Sallee, McGraw has three of the southpaws in the National league. Sallee recently pitched a corking game against the Chicago Cubs.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

TALKING PEACE TERMS

One might judge from the chatter of peace talk now going on in Europe that the nations had but to agree not to ask for annexations to end the war. It may be annexations without argument that the nations that are finally compelled to sue for peace will favor such a policy. They have everything to gain by its adoption. But it will be, nevertheless, also that the matter considered in its broadest sense is not capable of unanimous agreement, except in the single event of the war being fought to a draw, with all the nations involved exhausted, and forced to quit in order to save their national existence.

WARMING UP THE GOVERNOR

Is the former lieutenant governor, Hon. Gratton D. Cushing, seeking to take advantage of the hot weather and thaw out that cool and immaculate executive of the commonwealth, Hon. Samuel W. McCall? Why should he, returning from a week-end at Newport, R. I., announce that a definite statement of his position upon the gubernatorial nomination might be expected within a few days? If the friends of Governor McCall are to be believed, the latter does not care whether the tall and stern Mr. Cushing runs or not. They don't believe that he has a look-in sideways. They even say that if he undertakes to run, a more recent lieutenant governor, Calvin Coolidge, who himself proposes to succeed the governor as a candidate, will see to it that Mr. Cushing makes a very poor run in the primaries.

Shared By a Shoemaker

A well-known Boston shoe merchant left his favorite razor behind him when he started on his recent motor trip to the mountains. He needed a shave, so he stopped at the first barber pole he saw. It chanced he had a little store in North Woodstock, N. H.

Only War to Remember

The advice of Herbert C. Hoover regarding food economy is being followed in the Bronx of New York. It was on an express subway train to this borough that one underground commuter read with seeming irreverence the rules for saving the food in the kitchen.

Plant Juice Has Made Him Like New

Lewis A. Lovering, of 82 Parkview Ave., Lowell, Had Indigestion and Dyspepsia

That Plant Juice is repeating its success here, is proven by the large number of local testimonials received daily from people in signed statements, telling of the great benefit they have received from its use.

SENDING OUR TROOPS SOUTH

When the announcement was made that the New England division of the National Guard would be sent to Charlotte, N. C., for training as soon as the various regiments were taken into the Federal service, there was a considerable protest raised in the northern states. The chief remonstrance was because the men were to be sent into a hot climate in mid-summer to train for foreign service in a country that is not unlike New England.

SEEN AND HEARD

The Fletcher street car line is another joy killer.

Some car conductors are very gentlemanly and others are not quite as much that way as they might be.

When a man's attentions appeal to a woman's vanity and her's pander to his egotism they think they are in love.

Family Affair

The young subaltern, who was a son of a general and never omitted to rub in that fact, was taking a message from the general to the gunners.

"If you please," he said to the major, "father says will you move your guns?"

The major was in an irate mood. "O," he rejoined, "and what the blazes does your mother say?"—London Opinion.

Cows in Bathing

Even the irritation of a warm day like yesterday did not prevent persons passing over the Central bridge from finding amusement in a scene about half way up the river between the Central and Algonquin street bridges. On the right hand side of the stream at this spot there is a sandy place which the boys of the vicinity use as a bathing place despite the unsanitary condition of the water. Yesterday there was a record attendance, of course, on account of the warm weather and the fact that the bathers were three placid looking cows who waded out on the sandy beach quite a distance from the shore and seemed to get as much enjoyment from the water as the boys themselves. Persons wondered whether it was just brute instinct or real intelligence that led the animals to choose the sandy spot in preference to rougher places in the vicinity.

Shaved By a Shoemaker

A well-known Boston shoe merchant left his favorite razor behind him when he started on his recent motor trip to the mountains. He needed a shave, so he stopped at the first barber pole he saw. It chanced he had a little store in North Woodstock, N. H.

Entering he saw a shoemaker seated on a bench, cobbling shoes. "Any chance to get a shave here?" asked he. "I see you have the sign of a barber outside," answered the knight of St. Crispin, and he doffed his shoemaker's apron, put on a barber's waist and exchanged his shoemaker's hammer for a razor. The shoe merchant settled down in the chair, and the shoemaker gave him a good a shave as ever he had in his life.

Only War to Remember

The advice of Herbert C. Hoover regarding food economy is being followed in the Bronx of New York. It was on an express subway train to this borough that one underground commuter read with seeming irreverence the rules for saving the food in the kitchen.

"Keep the ice box clean," he read to a companion. "Why, say, my ice box is cleaned out every night before I go to bed, and I have a good deal of ice in it, and I have to send out to the delicatessen for my dinner. And look at these rules for economy. Take it from me, there's only one way to economize these days. Send the wife and the kids out on a visit to the kitchen, put the dog on half rations and go home for dinner with anybody who asks you."

A Dollar's Worth of Silence

I read in the Brockton Enterprise the other day about the "silent supper" that some of the ladies are having over in the Shoe City. Writes the Brockton Standard's Roamer. I am wondering if such a thing can be possible among the ladies. It reminds me of a Rockland woman who belonged to one of the church societies. This society got up a plan for each woman in the organization to earn a dollar and report at the meeting how she did it. One Rockland woman came home and told her husband what she had got to do. There was a little twinkle in his eye, but he said nothing. The next night he was much interested in his newspaper and his wife kept up a continual chatter. Finally hubby looked up and said, "Say, I will give you a dollar if you will keep quiet for the next two evenings so that I can read." The wife looked at him with tears in her eyes and was about to object when she remembered and saw her chance to earn that dollar, and she kept quiet while the big "brute" read his paper in peace and comfort.

Luck Is Luck, Sometimes

Some persons are born exempt, some acquire exemption and others have exemption thrust upon them. That was the case with one of our boys, as far as Samuel Crawford, of exemption board district No. 170 in "another port," is concerned.

Samuel shuffled his bright yellow self before the exemption board the other day to learn more about "all



CLEARANCE SALE

150 Boys' Wash Suits

Norfolks, Middies, and all the new style ideas for boys. Sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50. Now

89c

100 Boys' Finest Wash Suits

Galateas, Linens, Ducks and Repps, all fresh, crisp styles. Sold for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. All now

\$1.69

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

dis here drawn what has been going on. When the explanations had reached the plane of exemptions Sam- uel brightened to a sunny shade. "Dat exem-chum stuff shore lets me out, cap'n," he announced. "I wuz bawn exempt."

"How is that?" inquired a member of the board. "Aren't you a natural born citizen of the United States?"

"Laws, no suh," quoted Samuel. "I wuz bawn wid only three fingers on mah left hand."

Nursery Rhymes (Revised.)

Sing, sing, what shall I sing? The cat ran away with the pudding bag string.

"I haven't the heart to ask for cat meat these days," said he.

Hickory, pickety, my black hen She lays good eggs for gentlemen. Gentlemen come every day And make a careful itemized report of her output for the national food census.

To market, to market To buy a fat pig! Home again, home again With some less expensive but equally nourishing cereals.

When I was a little boy I lived by myself And all the bread and cheese I got I put upon the shelf. Until suddenly I realized that I might be prosecuted for food hoarding.

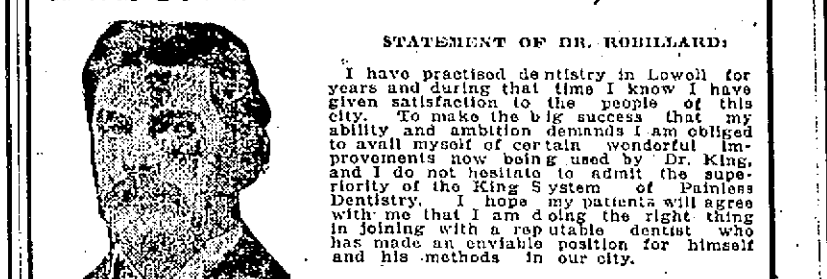
—Rochester Herald.

INCREASE IN NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Receipts from the national forests in the fiscal year just closed exceeded those for 1915, the banner previous year, by more than \$600,000 and totaled over \$3,450,000. The cost of operating the forests, about \$1,000,000, was virtually the same as in 1915.

The increase, according to the forest-

DR. T. J. KING, DR. J. E. ROBILLARD,



IF I HURT YOU DON'T PAY ME

No pain and a small per cent. over the cost of the best materials money will buy is a combination that cannot be beat. Get the other fellow's price for his best, then compare it with mine, is all that I ask you to do.

If you want the best—a set of teeth that gives selection in the mouth—the Natural Gum is the set you must have. Used in my office exclusively.

Gold Fillings.....\$2 up Full Sets of Teeth \$8 up

Gold Crowns.....\$3 and \$5 Painless Extracting Free

Estimate and Advice Given. Fit Guaranteed. Dr. T. J. King MERRIMACK ST. Dental Nurse in Attendance. Phone 3800. Hours: 9 to 8.

DWYER & CO. PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-178 Appleton St. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Telephone 629

DRILLS CALLED OFF AT AYER

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Aug. 1.—It would have been hard to find a warmer place in Massachusetts yesterday than the spot where the 6th Infantry, M.M.C., is encamped here. At noon it was almost unbearable.

Col. Warren E. Sweetser, commander, realizing the seriousness of sending out the men in such torrid heat, had all drills called off. It was remarkable that no prostrations were reported, but undoubtedly the shower baths, with which the camp is well supplied, saved many men from dropping in their tracks.

Each call for drill was blown at the appointed time, and immediately followed by the recall, and the latter received with cheers in every street by the men.

Ceremonies were also called off, but the prisoners were kept at work clearing up the debris of the camp and also laying a 300-yard plank walk from the camp proper to the top of the hill to the headquarters of Col. Sweetser.

These delinquents are being hard worked and as a result it would be hard to find a finer camp than that of the 6th in this or any other state.

There are also some fine carpenters in the regiment and the result of their work can be seen in every officer's tent in the shape of cabinets and desks and several unique works of art.

Buildings "Walking Up" The work on the big cantonment is

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

HEAVY DAMAGE BY RAINS IN QUEBEC

QUEBEC, Aug. 1.—Torrential rains in Quebec county have caused heavy damage along the line of the Quebec Central railway. Booms at three large mills on the Chaudiere river broke away letting loose pulp wood and logs valued at \$100,000. The floating lumber passed Quebec last night on its way to the sea.

MAJ. HARRY LEONHAUSER IN CHARGE OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS AT U. OF V.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 1.—Maj. Harry Leonhauser, U.S.A., retired, quartermaster at Fort Ethan Allen has been detailed as commandant and professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont. He will report for duty on Sept. 15.

SCHOOL TEACHERS MUST INSTRUCT PUPILS IN DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—An act passed by the last legislature making it mandatory for public school teachers to instruct their pupils in the duties of citizenship went into effect today. The law contemplates the establishment of miniature cities and states within the schools, in order to give the boys and girls training in the actual workings of government.

BOSTON FOLLOWS ADVICE OF HOOVER BY STARVING THE GARBAGE CAN

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Boston is following one of the bits of advice of Hoover by starving the garbage can. Mayor Curley has forwarded to Mr. Hoover the information that garbage collections in the city for the month of June amounted to 530 tons less than in the corresponding month of last year. There was a marked decrease in the grease product obtained from the garbage.



LEWIS A. LOVERING

Not a day passes but what numbers of Lowell people call to thank The Plant Juice Man for what his remedy has done for them, and to congratulate him on his phenomenal success in Lowell.

Only the other day Mr. Lewis A. Lovering, who resides at No. 82 Parkview avenue, and is a well known blacksmith of this city, having lived here all his life, stated:

"I have been troubled for the past ten years with indigestion and dyspepsia; had headaches, dizzy spells, could not sleep at night and got very weak and completely run down. Almost everything I ate would cause me distress and I was badly bloated with gas; had night sweats and my liver and kidneys were out of order; I was badly constipated and had got any permanent relief until I began to take your Plant Juice. I now sleep well at night, and can eat anything I want and digest it; am not constipated and it has put my liver and kidneys in fine condition. I have gained in weight and never felt better in my life. Plant Juice has made me well and I am glad to recommend it to others."

Plant Juice acts almost like magic in stomach trouble, gas fermentation, heavy, distressed feeling after meals and on retiring. It attacks and destroys all poisons in the blood, corrects diseased conditions of the liver and kidneys and restores them to normal condition. It banishes rheumatism from the blood.

The Plant Juice Man is at The Dows Drug Store, in Merrimack Sq., where he is doing meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.



YOU know that 95% of your foods are cooked.

They are cooked to add flavor; to "seal in" flavor; whether they're broiled, roasted or toasted.

For the same reason we toast the Burley tobacco for the Lucky Strike cigarette. The delicious Burley flavor is sealed in because the tobacco—

It's Toasted

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

20 for 10C

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES AT KALAMAZOO

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 1.—Two strong favorites and an outsider captured the three races on the opening day's program at Recreation park yesterday of the Grand Circuit.

Tramp-A-Bit was the surprise in the 211 pace after finishing sixth in the first two heats. Jamieson landed him in front for the next three. Tramp-A-Bit followers won \$35 pools on \$3 tickets.

Royal Mack, driven by Tom Murphy was easily the class of the 217 trot, though Walter Cox sprung a surprise by piloting Lu Princeton ahead in the third heat with the best time of the race, 2:07 1-4.

The Saway was a heavily played favorite for the 2:05 pace and won by a head in each heat. Tickets on the Saway sold at \$25 against \$17 for the day. The summary:

211 Pace—Purse \$1000
Tramp-A-Bit, r. g. by 6 1 1 1
Baxter Lou, ch. g. by 1 1 1 1
Lou Childs, d. h. by 1 1 1 1
Peter, b. h. by 2 2 2 2
Direct Bell, b. h. by 2 2 2 2
Little Dattle, b. g. by 3 3 3 3
Farn Hall, b. h. by 4 4 4 4
Sunburn Pointer, b. g. by 5 5 5 5
Gray, b. h. by 6 6 6 6
Brown Gentry, b. h. by 7 7 7 7

217 Trot—Purse \$1000
Royal Mack, b. g. by 1 1 1 1
McKinney, Murphy, b. g. by 2 2 2 2
Lu Princeton, b. h. by 3 3 3 3
Francisco, Cox, b. h. by 4 4 4 4
Louis Winter, br. g. by 5 5 5 5
Donald, b. h. by 6 6 6 6
Hollywood King, ch. h. by 7 7 7 7
Minnie Arthur, b. h. by 8 8 8 8
Judge Jones, b. g. by 9 9 9 9
Richard Pointer, b. g. by 10 10 10 10

2:05 Pace, Richard Hotel, Purse \$2000
The Saway, b. h. by 1 1 1 1
Peter Look, b. h. by 2 2 2 2
Adoo Guy, ch. h. by 3 3 3 3
Hal B. Jr., b. h. by 4 4 4 4
Peter Pointer, b. h. by 5 5 5 5
Walter Cochrane, b. h. by 6 6 6 6
Thomas Earl, b. h. by 7 7 7 7

LEAGUE STANDING

American	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	69	35	.653
Chicago	61	37	.619
Cleveland	63	47	.570
New York	49	45	.521
Washington	40	66	.417
Philadelphia	34	62	.354
St. Louis	36	61	.371
National	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	67	30	.688
St. Louis	52	43	.547
Cincinnati	64	46	.580
Philadelphia	44	49	.470
Chicago	48	49	.493
Brooklyn	44	46	.488
Boston	38	52	.422
Pittsburg	31	63	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Boston 5, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5.
New York 4, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 8, Washington 4.

National League
Chicago 9, Boston 6.
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
New York 11, Pittsburgh 7.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

National League
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

their aggressive and capable manager, Wally Lyons, avers that his charges will take the next two, and thereby retain the title.

The Broadway club has proven one of the best teams in the city, and regardless of the outcome in the next two games with the champions, have established a very fine record. Starting the season, the team did not appear formidable, but Manager Desmond with the co-operation of the baseball committee of the club, plugged along until today the well-known club is recognized by the great team. The team has steadily improved and now plays like a machine. The infield is fast, and the outfield very classy, while the battery men are as good as the best in the city.

The South End team, like all other teams when the pitcher goes bad, did not play up to its usual standard, but can be counted upon putting up a strong battle before bowing to another defeat. Manager Lyons has his men at it every night this week and says that when the two clubs meet again the fans will see his team going at regular speed, and his team going from the North End of the city will have to be content with second money.

Meanwhile, the C.M.A.C. Lawrence, N.Y. Co., Ottawa, and several other teams are marking time for a chance to clash with the winner of the present Broadway-South Ends series.

DIVISION ONE LIST
(Continued)

qualified and file a claim for exemption which will explain to you what your further duties are.

(b) If you are found physically qualified and file a claim for exemption within seven days after your call you will be given 10 days after filing your claim of exemption to file proof in support of your claim of exemption.

If you are found physically qualified and file no claim for exemption, or if you do not appear for physical examination, your name will be called for military service and you will not be exempted or discharged. On the eighth day after call, or within ten days thereafter, copies of the list of persons so posted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in a place at the office of the board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your registration card.

Therefore, watch the notices posted in the office of the board 10 days after the day you were called and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail.

The lists are prepared and submitted as follows:

DIVISION ONE EXEMPTION BOARD
Wards 1, 5 and 9

Draft Serial	No.	Name
1	258	Stavros P. Mariolias, 52 Fenwick
2	2622	Jamieson, 11 Staveley
3	488	Geo. Bulzka, 11 Broughton
4	1426	Manuel Mello, 65 Tyler
5	2621	Ward Gert, 256 Bogart
6	1834	Charles V. Brock, 62 Front
7	1894	Joseph Blazewicz, 24 Pond
8	1378	John Balduz, 21 Davidson
9	1095	Sam Bassano, 10 Perry
10	2922	Charles H. Hunt, 90 Perry
11	1466	Ozmar Mustafa, 373 Central
12	783	Chas. H. Slower, 10 Webster
13	1813	Manuel Santos, 63 Mount
14	1870	Charles V. Brock, 62 Front
15	1888	Harvard Yendon, 40 Abbott
16	2383	Arthur Larson, 240 High
17	1742	Ben McKay, 53 Whipple
18	2404	Fred S. Sullivan, 282 High
19	3062	Francis J. Quinn, 11 Bourne
20	1117	Yad Rozek, 32 William
21	1572	Edward Spoznik, 88 Tyler
22	2762	Edward F. Slattery, Jr., 122 Hoyt
23	1748	Francis H. McGurn, 562 Central
24	2195	Warren H. Rogers, 240 High
25	337	Frank L. Vesey, 2 Mt. Pleasant
26	263	Michael P. Kelly, 49 Davison
27	337	Leonard E. Proctor, 73 North
28	278	Edward J. McCaffrey, 5 Fourth
29	509	Gustavo Wallace, 50 Lee
30	1151	Antonia G. Rabin, 58 Charles
31	1884	Paul J. O'Keefe, 5 So. Whipple
32	2166	Stephen C. Parandellis, 290 E. Merrimack
33	448	Frank A. Groves, 53 13th
34	1913	John T. Brown, 32 Concord
35	536	Thos. P. Ingalls, 102 Beech
36	2087	Timothy J. O'Keefe, 5 So. Whipple
37	2200	Edmond G. Gelineau, 30 Rumford
38	2636	Wm. J. Hartigan, 251 Moore
39	1267	Margaret Garabedian, 295 Central
40	2148	Edward O'Connell, 7 Everett
41	536	Samuel Forsythe, 20 Seventh
42	1498	John Rawlinowicz, 173 Church
43	3453	Walter T. Powers, 62 Chestnut
44	548	Jan Gudza, 57 Lakeview
45	126	Leon A. Proctor, 30 Brook- 1ng and French
46	370	Jas. J. O'Shaughnessy, 63 St. James
47	1679	William Flynn, 534 Central
48	1287	William L. Durham, 201 Lawrence
49	784	Thos. F. Sparks, 503 Beacon
50	1732	John Louis, 7 Ames
51	755	Chas. F. Reynolds, 402 Bridge

107-Jas. M. Cunningham, 272 Merrimack
1846-Tony Salazaro, 222 Charles
1663-Cornelius J. Sullivan, 69 Tyler
2099-Frank L. Meehan, 136 Pleasant
1369-Sezeban Kolaz, 10 Lakeview
2691-Fred Matthews, 1248 Lawrence
616-Christos Kariakos, 94 Jefferson
175-Royal N. Sweeney, 15 Garnet
1076-Walter L. Pinnegan, 513 Lawrence
1256-William F. Galvin, 33 Lawrence
1891-Onier E. Berube, 193 E. Merrimack
175-Darryl H. Stack, 33 Sutherland
2684-Edward J. Lynch, 57 Ft. Hill
1360-John Marshall, 201 Middlesex
124-Darryl H. Stack, 33 Sutherland
692-Sam McManis, 17 Denault
600-Charles Jones, 35 W. Third
1588-Hugh Flinnery, 174 Concord
810-Jacob Taylor, 65 West Third
1232-Michael Silva, 135 Charles
2549-John Campbell, 112 Billerica
1632-Napoleon Fontaine, 13 Mill
607-Peter Dhouli, 44 Watton
309-Hillier P. Olson, 272 Merrimack
437-Dudley Bilsa, 44 Broughton
2667-Denis Kenney, 116 Lawrence
124-Darryl H. Stack, 33 Sutherland
604-Frank Jones, 25 Beech
43-Albert Boisvert, 26 Worthen
2181-Patrick Quinn, 263 Fayette
1163-Alfonso M. Meneses, 28 Richmond
1485-Okian Sokiklan, 356 Central
1264-Patrick Gallagher, 47 Church
1066-Alfred Taylor, 250 Central
1066-Alfred Taylor, 250 Central
2455-Bert E. Price, 133 Andover
2501-Sak Vako, 7 Chestnut
430-Onier E. Berube, 193 E. Merrimack
1175-James Caw, 153 Church
614-Talbot T. Dumont, 33 Fourth
2374-John J. Bennett, 17 Fifth
1329-Nivorus Hyesen, 42 Summer
2945-James Henneberry, 185 Moore
10-Peter C. Anastopoulos, 14 Lake
2725-William F. O'Brien, 44 Fort Hill
2783-Thos. F. Trainor, 228 Perry
2755-Joseph H. Scambee, 25 Graton
2993-Andrew McBride, 31 St. James
1045-Louis Scouphos, 748 Bridge
1031-Walter Piekarski, 29 Elmwood
1705-John Moran, 516 Lawrence
3149-Frank L. Dickerson, 169 Merrimack
1321-Lester Small, 373 Central
1685-Alexander Gaidis, 7 Cady
457-Talbot T. Dumont, 33 Fourth
1252-Manuel Gomez, 114 Gorman
1248-John J. Bennett, 17 Fifth
1323-Eberallmonie Hiarow, 42 Tyler
1847-Michael J. Walsh, 21 Ames
1340-John Echnall, 32 South
2390-Jules J. Dumont, 25 Chilton
1836-Walter Sienkiewicz, 37 Summit
1922-Thomas J. Burns, 407 High
2622-Thos. A. Hughes, 124 Moore
2723-David P. Lane, 539 Lawrence
2893-Thos. H. Alexander, 106 So. Whipple
1779-William Nuss, 16 Chase
1236-Eddie Dura, 189 Church
1326-Walter Tomackevsky, 22 Pond
2011-Fredrick J. Harrington, 147 Pleasant
429-Joseph Beskon, 65 Lakeview
4719-William Murphy, 11 Circuit
3053-Peter L. Murphy, 35 Potter
2062-William P. Kelleher, 53 St. James
15-Peter Englesky, 56 Union
273-Napoleon Laliberty, 5 Cornburn
927-Russell M. Fox, 56 Merrill
7385-Michael Connolly, 40 Agawam
1451-John S. Pilla, 120 Charles
739-Bronislaw Petkiewicz, 3 Cornburn
1761-Edward T. McGurn, 562 Central
3021-Henry W. Jenkins, 463 Bridge
3004-Arthur W. McLean, 1032 Gorman
1322-Harry Hoyer, Farragut house
1108-Joe Battencourt, 162 Charles
2319-George M. Clark, 230 High
1316-Fred MacDonald, 150 Church
2179-Adam M. Shields, 199 High
1425-Nico M. Clark, 230 High
182-Loucas Hatjalandrew, 228 Suffolk
1771-John F. Mongovan, 56 Hudson
518-Fred Dunkerley, 19 W. 4th
46-Chas. Donnell, 5 Garnet
1326-Paul Murphy, 19 Methuen
1651-Thos. Cudiffie, 679 Lawrence
1095-Norbert J. Benoit, 25 Lawrence
1955-James J. Coffed, 70 Andover
2441-Daniel E. O'Hare, 45 Kirk
3740-Richard A. Rogers, 55 Huntington
2623-Bloomy Girouard, 26 Gorton
1888-Wm. J. Burke, 557 Lawrence
223-Onfriv Kulback, 38 Prescott
2066-Patrick J. Lasky, 24 Central
1441-Chas. E. Mitchell, Middlesex
117-John J. Donoghue, 3 Webster
2630-Edward A. Curtin, 514 E. Merrimack
682-John Jesko, 6 Lakeview

3075-Joseph H. LeCam, 30 Haines
330-Clarence S. Van Horn, 273 Merrimack
2233-James T. Sullivan, Jr., 291 High
2990-John Lynch, 33 St. James
76-Fredrick Caron, 12 Garnet
1815-Vere L. Sharp, rear 44 Whipple
772-Edmund Stearns, 122 11th
1455-Morand Muska, 22 William
293-Vm. J. Hartley, 40 So. Whipple
723-Volam Taylor, 32 Ludlum
3061-Albert L. Ohlson, 1364 Jordan
1419-Wm. F. McBride, 17 Lawrence
2390-Karl Larson, 240 High
786-Ernest Smith, 1 rear 34 First
1456-Frank M. Sousa, 62 North
1456-Frank M. Sousa, 62 North
248-John Pancha, 43 William, 3 rear
180-Joao Mendes, 232 Middlesex
2322-Wm. F. Conroy, 124 Bartlett
1545-Samuel A. Lyons, 51 Andover
730-Albert Olson, 24 Roper
972-Thos. F. Kelly, 958 Bridge
353-Wm. A. Liddell, 15 12th
767-John J. Bennett, 17 Fifth
906-Robert S. Johnson, 68 Bridge
563-Albert Bakewell, 95 Ludlum
2230-Joseph St. Onge, 2 rear 85
2456-Bernjamin F. Pickett, 403 E. Merrimack
332-George E. Portney, 16 South
2080-Daniel McLaughlin, 215 Summer
1560-Peter Stenipowaski, 46 North
512-Joe Galon, 9 Cornburn
2167-Antony Hoban, 20 Appleton
1438-Edmund Stearns, 122 11th
874-Ernest W. Beahrd, 81 12th
552-Lee G. Gervais, 61 Bridge
2665-Jos. M. Kasatchoff, 285 Westworth

DIVISION 4, EXEMPTION BOARD
Ward Six

Draft Serial	No.	Name
1	258	Joseph E. Dufresne, 2 Lavallee
2	458	Omer L. Gagnon, 51 Tucker
3	1438	Edmond Stearns, 122 11th
4	654	Stanley L. Brown, 13 Jettett
5	1095	Samuel Nerski, 28 Lakeview
6	1455	Francis A. Gouffrey, 887 Lakeview
7	783	Joseph Thibodeau, 772 Merrimack
8	1752	Walter Vining, 135 Ludlum
9	1117	Walter Law Platak, 6 rear 239 Lakeview
10	1572	Fredy A. Lussier, 308 W. Sixth
11	1748	Wilfred C. Vigeant, 67 Beau- 10
12	337	Peter Beaudry, 111 Fulton
13	337	Peter J. Courmels, 375 Adams
14	678	Edgar C. Rhumene, 29 Park
15	276	Alfred E. Levesque, 25 Park
16	599	Francis J. Lowmyer, 500 Aiken
17	1358	Louis Zygmanski, 2 Jettett
18	1438	Edmond Stearns, 122 11th
19	945	Jan Gabbita, 2 Johnson p
20	596	Joseph Newcomb, 136 Cheever
21	1267	Armand Babin, 289 Lakeview
22	536	Alfred Macmillan, 7 Morris
23	1495	Bikid Hodgkinson, 694 Lakeview
24	548	Cyril Marion, 200 Cheever
25	126	Charles Carbonneau, 136 Park- 10
26	1679	Henry Ruel, 10 Dalton
27	1438	Edmond Stearns, 122 11th
28	784	Nazaire Tremblay, 34 Ward
29	1782	Charles H. Toupin, 320 Illi- 10
30	755	Alfred Sylvester, 44 Denatur
31	107	Joseph P. Brisson, 183 Cheever
32	1516	Wilfred J. Le Bourdais, 201 Cumberland
33	1532	John J. Lavoie, 11 Hamel p
34	1389	Joseph A. Dallaire, 26 Beau- 10
35	616	Apostolos Papayianew, 41 But- 10
36	273	Valere Harvey, 136 Cheever
37	1676	Walter Reddick, 3 Osgood
38	1266	Worthington Barry, 38 Bous- 10
39	775	Edmond Thibault, 601 Merrimack
40	465	Emile G. Lefebvre, 3 Salem
41	622	Emmanuel Ruel, 183 Cheever
42	600	Frank Wysocki, 23 Roy Court, 10 Lakeview
43	810	Zolique Viller, 73 Ford
44	1538	Benjamin L. Levesque, 2 Jacques
45	107	Joseph P. Brisson, 183 Cheever
46	507	Napoleon Lefebvre, 419 Moody
47	309	Patrick P. Genest, 819 Merrimack
48	437	Joseph Adrien Lacourse, 193 Perkins
49	1824	James J. Callery, 165 Broad- 10
50	604	Edmond Stearns, 122 11th
51	43	William Bellesore, 3 Feenoy
52	1763	Walter Law Platak, 115 Salem
53	1548	Thomas Le Clair, 44 Fur- 10
54	1264	Ernest Aubin, 13 Lilley
55	1066	John J. McPherson, 113 Fulton
56	924	James G. Fitzgerald, 41 W. 3rd
57	420	Artemis G. Kianias, 410 W. 3rd
58	1014	Louis F. La Fleur, 68 Wor- 10
59	1178	Joseph E. Dufresne, 2 Lavallee
60	483	Douglas L. Lange, 60 Hanover st
61	1329	Edmond Stearns, 122 11th
62	10-Bill Andrews, 31 So. Whipple	
63	1031	John B. Logan, Raymond p
64	1706	Joseph E. Simonau, 260 West 10
65	1821	Alfred Chailfoux, 234 Hildreth
66	1686	Bennie B. Rosler, 243 Cum- 10
67	487	Joseph P. Lefebvre, 135 Aiken
68	1282	Joseph Bellefeuille, 789 Lakeview
69	1323	William A. Calise, 21 Dalton
70	790	Artemis G. Kianias, 410 W. 3rd
71	1410	Hector Christian, 60 Cabot
72	1636	Roy M. La Rosa, 944 Lakeview
73	1723	John Taylor, 100 Orleans
74	1282	Joseph Bellefeuille, 789 Lakeview
75	482	Joseph Labrie, 45 Moody
76	15-Michael Armatteis, 698 Merrimack	
77	652	Alfred Plourde, 51 Austin
78	927	William Flannery, 34 Cornburn
79	1484	Lawrence Hardy, 38 Exeter
80	1762	Raymond Wagner, 279 W. 6th
81	603	Henry Normand, 202 Cheever
82	1222	Arthur Calise, 42 Sutherland
83	1146	John F. Salmon, 35 Cornburn
84	1103	Leonard Olszeski, 5 Beharrel
85	1395	Ramon Ocard Desrempes, 209 West Sixth
86	606	Chas. L. Onelleite, 503 Moody
87	182	Geo. E. Cossette, 51 Ford
88	1771	Joseph C. Godin, 51 Aiken
89	513	Henry Lumbier, 23 Cheever
90	46	Louis J. Bernier, 11 Common
91	1020	Rosario La Montagne, 55 W. Fourth
92	1651	Joseph Perry, 41 Ferry Lane
93	1099	William J. Nutter, 104 West
94	1686	Stavros P. Mariolias, 52 Fenwick
95	223	George Demetriou, 691 Market
96	1441	Albert W. Frazer, 7 Mahoney
97	117	Harold Brown, 171 Hall
98	102	Peter E. P. Gagnon, 131 Salem
99	290	Anastor Houle, 33 Tucker
100	75	Joseph H. Boulton, 8 Dempsey
101	772	Charles E. Theriault, 202 Cheever
102	1456	Donat Gervais, 150 Ennell
103	721	Valmer J. Savard, 55 Lakeview
104	1416	Edmond Stearns, 122 11th
105	766	J. E. Tremblay, 16 Tucker
106	1543	Philip Leduc, 29 Cornburn
107	1476	Archie Hamel, 135 Salem
108	1280	Joseph E. Simonau, 260 West 10
109	111	John J. Donoghue, 3 Webster
110	972	Joseph Howard, 92 W. Sixth
111	983	Ephraim Jodoin, 153 Lakeview
112	757	Lukas K. Talladoros, 103 Cheever
113	966	Patrick Charley, 42 W. Third
114	808	Anthony Chaley, 32 W. Third
115	332	Constantine Georgopoulos, 11 Lagrange
116	373	Louis Helleu, 435 Adams
117	102	William G. Gagnon, 43 Beaver
118	542	Joseph Gagnon, 171 Pawtucket
119	194	Adolphe Cote, 141 Aiken

FOR SALE
VERY LIGHT SPEED BUGGY, pair light driving harness and shifting pole, for sale. Cash. Call 60 Full.

WANTED
VICTOR and Columbia records wanted. Cash for them at Merrimack, Middlesex st.

W. A. LEW
Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.

NEW DRIVE MAY STOP U-BOATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The British-French assault on the German right flank has made a profound impression here, because in the judgment of many American army officers it is directed that the most vulnerable point on the entire German front, sweeping the German line back from the sea along the entire Belgian coast, would be an immediate answer to the U-boat warfare. The main North sea bases for U-boat operations would be stamped out. Behind that achievement then would stand the possibility that the entire German line in France could be endangered by a flank attack.

Reports from London or the front were still too meagre last night to disclose the full scope of the new operations. Some observers here were inclined to believe, however, that unless the drive is supplemented by naval co-operation with a landing behind the present German front, complete success is not to be expected. The discussion here brought out strongly the fact that many American officers who have studied the situation believe the German right flank offers the only real opportunity to bring the struggle to a decisive issue in a single campaign.

Short of that, they can force only a continuing repetition of the deadly business of frontal attack, which in time would wear down the Germans in resistance, since the allied powers have the greater resources in manufacture and supplies. How long the wearing down process would require no official is willing to suggest, however, and it is pointed out that if U-boat activity is not sharply checked time will work strongly against the allies.

Recent German operations have produced the impression among some observers that the assault by the right flank has been expected by the German general staff. The surprise attack some time ago upon a small sector of the British front, which swept the allies back beyond the Yser canal, materially strengthened that sector for the Germans.

In renewed German assaults upon the Verdun front, observers have read also an attempt to prevent an allied concentration upon the right flank.

In diplomatic quarters, however, the

Verdun attacks are coupled also with the German advance in Gallia to furnish the stage setting for the renewal of peace suggestions through the German and Austrian chancellors.

The possibilities of the new offensive produced the suggestion yesterday that if the allied front could be extended to the Dutch frontier the Netherlands government might join the allies. Recent reports from neutral sources have indicated that the Germans feared some such action by their little neighbor. In that connection it is noted that numerous small German steamers lying in Dutch waters since the outbreak of the war have been captured or destroyed recently while attempting to return to Germany, and that several divisions of German troops have been reported massed along the Dutch frontier.

U. S. STEEL CORP. WILL PAY HUGE TAXES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The enormous sums which the big industrial companies of the country will pay to the government in the form of excess profits and income taxes were strikingly illustrated yesterday when the United States Steel Corporation issued its financial statement for the second quarter of the year. Total earnings for that period were reduced to \$50,725,000 after deducting \$33,818,872, or about 37 per cent, as the amount which it is estimated will be turned over to the government.

An additional allowance of \$33,865,000 was set aside from earnings of the first quarter of the year for war taxes and excess profits, that amount being based on the tax proposed early in July but not yet finally adopted.

But for the huge tax to be imposed by the government total earnings of the steel corporation for the second quarter would have aggregated \$144,498,076, exceeding the previous high record of the preceding quarter by more than \$100,000.

Net income for the second quarter fell by reason of the heavy tax appropriations, from \$2,229,941 as of March 31 last to \$1,428,053, and surplus of \$40,885,761 for the quarter compared with \$68,836,381 three months ago.

Monthly earnings of the corporation for the second quarter show a steady decline compared with those of the first three months. June earnings, for instance, amounted to only \$32,027,300, as against \$44,377,390 in March. This apparent decrease, however, for the corporation, which rejected much new business to meet possible demands of the home government.

The extent to which the corporation is preparing for all eventualities is disclosed in the statement in the spring of the first six months of the current year \$42,000,000 was expended for new construction and additions to its many subsidiaries.

On the basis of the taxes already set aside, the Steel Corporation expects to turn over to the government during the present year approximately \$200,000,000. This exceeds total earnings of almost any year prior to 1916, but leaves a margin of about \$100,000,000, almost 50 per cent applicable to the common stock.

The usual dividends of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock and 1 1/4 per cent on the common were declared with an "extra" of 3 per cent on the common as in the first quarter.

These are days that try men's patience—and also for trying the merits of Dows' diarrhoea syrup. Druggists sell it.

J. C. AYER CO. FILES ANNUAL STATEMENT

Special to the Sun
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 1.—The annual statement of the J. C. Ayer Co., as of May 31, filed yesterday with the commissioner of corporations, is as follows:

Assets, real estate, \$131,671.13; machinery, \$77,465.46; merchandise and materials in process of manufacture, \$179,114.57; cash and debts receivable, \$68,497.41; notes receivable, \$31,093.75; total assets, \$487,847.32.
Liabilities, capital stock, \$300,000; accounts payable, \$8,309.62; total liabilities, \$308,309.62.
Surplus, \$179,537.70.

HOYT. M'CALL AND AMES HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Special to the Sun
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 1.—That Gov. McCall and Butler Ames of Lowell, commander of the State guard, came near being injured last week by an automobile operated by Carlo D. Boynton of Billerica became known yesterday, when the highway commissioner announced that they had warned Boynton that he must in the future be more careful in the operation of his automobile.

Evidence was presented to the commission that the governor and Gov. Ames were crossing Beacon street at Park street, directly in front of the east wing of the state house, when the automobile operated by Boynton bore down upon them. Edward E. Horrigan, a secret service man, is charged with the governor's office, signalled the operator to stop, and he did so, but he started again as soon as his car brushed Ames' clothes in passing. Horrigan made complaint to the commission, and Boynton was summoned before it to explain.

He told the commission that since he has been driving an automobile for Col. Perry of the 5th regiment he has been signalled a great many times to stop, although there was no necessity for it, and the persons signalling had no authority to require him to stop. In this instance, he said, he failed to recognize either Gov. McCall or Gov. Ames, and when a man in citizen's clothes signalled him to stop he thought it was only another case of joshing by some person with a peculiar sense of humor.

As soon as he learned the identity of the men, he said, he extended an apology to both. He also stated that he has driven a car for several years and has never been involved in an accident.

Commissioner Kemp stated that he was glad to learn that Boynton had been so fortunate in the past, but suggested that his good luck would not continue very long if he made it a practice of running so close to pedestrians that his car brushed their clothes. So far as the commission was concerned, he said, it made no difference whether the person brushed was the governor or the commonwealth, or an immigrant just landed; either is entitled to walk the streets with certainty that he will not be injured, or even alarmed, by reason of an automobile being operated too close to him, and he announced that any repetition of the offence would be severely dealt with.



NOW FOR THE OTHERS!

PUBLIC MARKET HEARING

At a meeting held at city hall last evening the farmers and truck producers of the city and surrounding towns were urged and requested to do their "bit" in making the Anne street public market a success. The press and some of the market were discussed at length, some of the farmers being enthusiastically in favor of the project, while others were inclined to believe that the affair would be a failure. In the course of the meeting it was brought out that there is a possibility that the retail marketmen will boycott the farmers who sell some of their goods at the market, but this was emphatically denied by George C. Maguire, secretary of the Lowell Grocers' association, who said the association does not antagonize the public market or anything that is for the benefit of the residents of Lowell.

Several of the producers present took an active part in the discussion which followed the opening of the meeting and later they were given sound advice by Simon B. Harris, who at one time was superintendent of the public market in Salem, which has followed the opening of the market.

Colonel Butler Ames stated that it is possible that food tickets will be issued to Americans before the winter which is being raised is saved. Prior to the opening of the meeting

an informal discussion took place between the early comers and at 5 o'clock Mayor James E. O'Donnell called to order and congratulated the producers who responded to the call for the opening of the public market in Anne street. He said in the early part of the year the committee on public safety asked the farmer and producers to plant large crops, and now the committee is desirous of having them market their products at a fair price. "Mrs. Butler Ames, chairman of the food conservation committee," continued his honor, "feels that your first efforts were a success, but she desires that your success be doubled and tripled. If possible, we want you to assist Mrs. Ames and Mrs. James H. Carmichael and their committee in this work for they believe you can be of great benefit to the people of Lowell."

Justin Richardson, proprietor of the Beaver Brook farm, told of the success he obtained at the market last Saturday. He said he had men at the market from early morning until 10 o'clock at night and during that time they sold 100 dozen bunches of beets, more beans than they had sold in three days before and 15 barrels of cabbage as well as a large quantity of cucumbers, tomatoes and summer squash.

Mr. Richardson said he favored the market and he also believed it would be advisable to open a winter market from 8 until 7 a. m. He felt, however, that Anne street was too small, and he said it would be well to have a covered place, where goods will not be exposed to the rain and hot sun, for this would benefit the purchasers as well as the dealers.

Simon B. Harris, who at one time was superintendent of the public market in Salem, said he was on the spot last Saturday and he found many persons there, but not enough produce to

satisfy them. He believed it would be for the benefit of both the farmers and public if the former would have their trucks or wagons well loaded with vegetables.

"I don't think they ought to hesitate about bringing in their goods to this public market," continued Mr. Harris, "for they will get patronage enough to warrant their continued coming. If this market measures up to the Philadelphia market, then we can put up a market as big as Philadelphia. There is no more reason why the marketmen should be against the growers who sell at public market any more than they should be opposed to the back yard gardener, who is doing the best he can to provide himself with food. This is no time to quibble over the supplying of food to the people. They don't want to pay \$5 a bushel for potatoes again and there's no reason why they should."

John Trull said he did not feel like throwing cold water on the project, but he favored making rules and regulations which would compel all marketmen to sell their goods at this public market. He did not believe Anne street was big enough.

Leah Trull, who sells most of her stuff at the Lawrence public market, said that in the downtown city the market is set aside for the market, but there is no retail trade there. He believed that the retail marketmen, who pay high rents, should be given a chance.

Joe C. Maguire, secretary of the Lowell Grocers' association, said the association does not antagonize the public market nor anything which is for the benefit of the city of Lowell. He said there will be a meeting, as arranged to discuss the matter of a boycott of farmers who sell at a public market, and as a matter of fact the organization will not meet again until October.

Among others who expressed their opinion were Howard Foster, Prof. H. F. Thompson of Amherst College, director of the Providence, R. I. market and Col. Butler Ames.

"There will be commands issued," said Mr. Ames, "and issued by the government. It is foolish to talk about the usual order of business, as this is a time to expect to do business in the old way. Necessity isn't going to wait on the old order of things. We need every bit of food we can get in this state, and we can't afford to allow any food to go to waste. We are not raising for ourselves alone—we must help feed our allies. Things may be seen in a light before this winter is over which will convince everybody that what is now being said is very, very true."

MUST SHOW CARD TO GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—An order that applicants for marriage licenses here today be required to show their military registration cards was expected to put an end to the rush of men of conscription age to marry to escape service in the national army.

Few of the 527 men granted licenses yesterday were not of military age. An examination of the first 70 licenses showed that only one man was above the draft age. Only six were born in the United States and of these two had foreign-born parents on one or both sides.

POSTMASTER JOHN ALDEN THAYER OF WORCESTER DIED IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Postmaster John Alden Thayer of Worcester died last night evening at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, where he had been under treatment for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Mary A. Mallett, aged 84, of Andover, took a trip in a hydroplane in company with her granddaughter, Catherine Mallett, aged 10, at Seattle, Wash., a few days ago.

Closed at 12 O'clock Thursdays
Save money Thursday morning—You will find hundreds of special bargains here tomorrow morning in Men's, Women's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishings. Merrimack Clothing Company, across from City Hall.

WELSH TROOPS WIN BATTLE

Administer Crushing Defeat On Kaiser's Crack Body of Troops

Millions of Shells Turn German Front Into Inferno of Death

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 1.—(By The Associated Press)—Welsh troops yesterday added a new star to their crown, for it fell to one of their regiments to administer a crushing defeat, in Gen. Haig's great offensive on the third battalion of infantry guards, which was Emperor William's crack body of troops. The terrain in this new battle zone presented tremendous difficulties for the attacking armies. Between Dixmude and the point where the Ypres-Comines canal crosses the lines on the lower part of the Ypres salient two great forces of the British army had for three years and this portion of the line has come to be looked upon as impregnable for either side.

The present battle between Dixmude and Lierne was "no man's land" within whose borders lay marshes and morasses which in winter months are impassable. This formidable natural barrier was rendered of less use by the inundation of large areas by the release of waters from the canals. The Germans and allies alike seeking bits of dry land for a footing swung so far apart in some places that the distance between the lines was nearly three miles.

Below this section opposing lines followed either bank of the Yser canal and then went on the Ypres salient, face to face but with the Germans holding the dominating high ground about the salient. The Dismude-Lierne sections of the front is a wilderness of partly inundated and desolate farms dotted with pools of brackish water and into strange shapes by the drainage ditches.

Neither side feared a surprise attack or a trench raid. Since Duke Albrecht's Wurtemberg troops were swayed about the front for losses by opening up the sluice gates in October, 1914 the enemy had not tried to cross the marshes nor had they tried to get over the Yser sluice. The British in the spring of 1915 after sanguinary fighting, threw them back across the bridgehead at Dixmude.

The Ypres salient itself furnished as nearly a problem as could be presented to an attacking army. The country here is saucer shaped and the Germans had held the lip of this saucer. All the lower lying land within this high had thus been dominated by the enemy who could pour a stream of shell and machine gun fire into the troops and supply columns advancing across the salient.

The situation was rendered still more difficult by the presence within the saucer of a large number of waterways that must be crossed more or less by bridges which might at any moment be destroyed by gunfire. This difficulty, however, was overcome by a brilliant feat of the British engineers who threw seven bridges across the waterways for the advancing troops, in the face of terrific gunfire. Similar and equally remarkable work was done by the French engineers who were forced to bridge the Yser for their attack.

The Germans little feared, apparently, that the battle would turn in the direction of their right wing. It was early in June that rumors of the impending attack began to find their way to German ears. Gradually the rumors assumed certainty and the Germans had thus been dominated by the enemy who could pour a stream of shell and machine gun fire into the troops and supply columns advancing across the salient.

The Germans knew they faced an offensive. They were unable with all their cunning to gather more than a fragmentary idea of the story of these preparations which is in itself a marvelous one. Day after day the unveiling of new armies continued un-

der cover of a unique concealment in plans. Enormous numbers of great guns made their way to selected positions and were mounted on concrete foundations laid long before. Millions of shells which are today turning the German front into an inferno of death and destruction were brought up and stored while the enemy watched with unseeing eyes. Long lines of crated tanks took the road and crawled steadily northward to the high plane in the allied battle formation.

Clearing stations were established at vantage points and everything possible was done to care for the stream of wounded which was sure to result. All this and much more went on for weeks before the offensive was launched. The Germans were like a man who waits with tense muscles in the dark for the attack of an unseen foe, knowing the onslaught must come but ignorant of the moment or nature of it.

KEEP ALL GERMANS OFF BOATS AND PIERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The police department working in connection with the office of United States Marshal McCarthy, today took steps to keep all Germans and alien enemies off all boats and piers in the southern district of New York which extends from the battery in this city to Albany.

GERMANY OPEN TO PEACE OFFER VIA VIENNA

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—The semi-official Vienna Fremdenblatt says it is able to announce authoritatively that Germany gladly will accept peace overtures coming by way of Vienna.

The Cologne Gazette, a copy of which has been received here, reproduces the Fremdenblatt's statement.

THE AUTO CAME BACK
An automobile truck owned by Shaddock & Normandin and driven by John Kousal of Riverside street, was stolen from opposite City Laundry in upper Jersey street Monday night and yesterday morning when Mr. Kousal left his home he found the car in the road opposite his home. Immediately after the disappearance of the machine the car was taken more for a joke, for his coat was in the machine and nothing in the pockets was disturbed, not even the half-dozen or more cigars which the machine was not damaged, but its disappearance is still a mystery.

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY HEAT FOLLOWED BY FIRE

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 1.—After burning all night a fire in the plant of the Baer Brothers Co., makers of paints and bronze powders, was extinguished this forenoon. The loss estimated is \$200,000, according to M. Fuchs, the manager. The fire began with an explosion brought about, it is believed, by spontaneous combustion due to the intense heat.

OFFICE COATS ODD TROUSERS \$2.00 Values Up to \$4.50

TALBOT'S ALTERATION SALE



Laugh at Sultry Days and Nights—Enjoy a Cool Electric Fan

JUST a twitch of a switch and you can command unlimited billows of cool comfort—all summer long—for less than one cent an hour. In the office or at home—wherever the fagging heat of summer reaches—the cooling, invigorating breezes from an Electric Fan will keep you refreshed in body and mind. Enjoy a seashore vacation in your own home—you can, if you are prepared with an Electric Fan.

All sizes. Sold on easy terms.

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market St. Tel. 821



"THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

is the favorite gathering place of "the bunch" in the days of real sport—and every boy likes to have nice things to wear when he's with his playmates.

We're headquarters for Boys' Clothing, Shirts, Hats, Waists, in all the latest styles.

WASH SUITS MARKED DOWN \$1.00 and \$1.50.....87c

Macartney's "Apparel Shop"

72 MERRIMACK ST. LOWELL LAWRENCE



A Sale of Summer Weight Pajamas

250 Sets of Pajamas, regularly \$2, for....\$1.35

Made from fine Jacquard figured madras and soisette. Collarless for comfort—in light blue, pink, helio, lavender, ecru and white—trimmed with rich silk frogs and large sea pearl buttons. All regular \$2.00 quality, for....\$1.35

160 Sets of Summer Weight Pajamas, regularly \$1.25, for....\$1.00

Made of fancy madras and in solid colors, pink, light blue, ecru, lavender and white, finished with fine white silk frogs and large pearl buttons. \$1.25 quality, now....\$1.00

PUTNAM & SON CO. 166 Central Street

WET DOWN

You are constantly using your hose at this time of the year. You may need a new one, so get it now. We have some good BARGAINS in

HOSE

—AT—
7c to 14c Per Foot

Nozzles35c up
Sprinklers25c up
Hose Menders 10c up

Adams Hardware AND PAINT CO.

Middlesex St. Near Depot

Fair tonight; Thursday generally fair; continued warm; light southwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1 1917

PRICE ONE CENT

DIVISION ONE EXEMPTION BOARD POSTS LIST

The exemption board for division one, including wards 1, 5 and 9 has submitted its draft list to The Sun and has also furnished dates for examination. The exemption board for this division includes Julian B. Keyes, George H. Taylor and Dr. R. J. Meigs. The dates for examination as furnished by the board are as follows:

Numbers 1 to 33, Tuesday, August 7, at 9.30 a. m.
Numbers 34 to 56, Tuesday, August 7, 2.30 p. m.
Numbers 57 to 89, Wednesday, August 8, 9.30 a. m.
Numbers 90 to 132, Wednesday, August 8, 2.30 p. m.
Numbers 133 to 166, Thursday, August 9, 9.30 a. m.

Numbers 167 to 198, Thursday, August 9, 2.30 p. m.
The examinations will be held at division headquarters, 226 Merrimack st., room 3.
The members of division four have also submitted their list of the first names of men to be called, but the dates for examinations have not yet been set. It is expected that the other two divisions will report their lists and dates tomorrow or Friday.

Rules for Examination
The following rules which have to do with the physical examination should be read thoroughly by registrants and followed to the letter:
You must report for physical examination on the day named in your call.
(a) If you are found physically disqualified

Continued to Page 7

HEAT TAKES HEAVY TOLL NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Intense heat continued today over most of the country and was at its highest point in the east where New York city at 8 o'clock was sweltering under a temperature of 88 degrees, the highest recorded at that time anywhere in the United States.
The hot wave had extended into Canada and at Montreal at 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 80 degrees against a maximum temperature of 75 yesterday. Relief by rains was promised for tonight in the west, but in the east little change was indicated and it was predicted the hot wave would continue until Thursday or Friday.

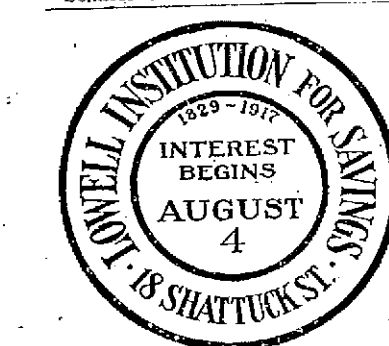
Temporary Relief

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—A shift of the wind to the southeast brought temporary relief from the hot wave here today, driving the temperature down to a minimum of 73. At 3 a. m. there had been a rise of two degrees and the cloudless sky and lifeless air gave promise of another scorching day. Thousands of persons spent the night out of doors on the common and in parks and at the nearby beaches.

SENATE DEBATES PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—When the senate resumed debate on the resolution for a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution the outcome was in doubt. The senate has agreed to begin voting on all amendments and the resolution itself at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Pending was a motion calling for the submission of the proposed constitutional amendment to the states for ratification by July 1, 1922. Few members were in their seats and a small number of spectators were in the galleries when debate on the prohibition measure was resumed. Senator Calder, the speaker, announced that he would vote against the resolution, declaring that in his opinion it was a question to be determined by the states. Senator Penrose said he would vote



Jas. E. O'Donnell
Counsellor at Law
ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.



A MATTER OF PATRIOTISM

Suggestions for everybody from the war advisory committee of the National Retail Dry Goods association have been received. We are reprinting a few of the most important ones.
1. When shopping do not leave the store empty-handed. Carry parcels with you to the extent of your ability. Help to make this the fashion.
2. When you have goods to be returned, do not leave home empty-handed. If all customers would carry small parcels for exchange, the saving of time in the delivery departments would amount to thousands of hours annually.
3. Shop early in the day if possible. Stores must have a sufficient number of salespeople all day long to handle the trade at the very busiest hour, which due to the habits of customers, varies in different sections. To help us distribute the business more evenly would result in great economy to us and eventually to you.

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
58 Central Street

Interest Begins SATURDAY, Aug. 4

AT THE MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
417 MIDDLESEX ST.

First and Last Warning
The card found on Little's body

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CITY OF LOWELL VS. THE
LOWELL TRUST CO.

The case of the city of Lowell vs. the Lowell Trust Co., an action by which the city is endeavoring to recover the sum of \$50,000, which it is alleged is owed the city for interests on money deposited at the bank of the company, was started before Auditor Joseph H. Wiggin in Boston yesterday afternoon. The city was represented by City Solicitor William D. Regan, while Lawyer McClellan looked after the interest of the bank. Only preliminary proceedings were started and the case was continued until the latter part of the month.

VOTE OF APPRECIATION

The following letter in regard to the recent state convention of the Sons of St. George which was held in this city is self-explanatory.

Lowell, Mass., July 31, 1917.

Editor Lowell Sun,

Sir:—By unanimous vote of the Grand Lodge, Order Sons of St. George, and on instructions from its grand secretary, John W. C. Sargent, I express to you their most hearty appreciation of your accounts of their sessions recently held in our city.

Yours truly,

N. W. Matthews, Jr.

LOWELL PRIEST GOES TO
WASHINGTON

Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's parish for the past four years, has been transferred to the Oblate university at Washington, D.C.



REV. DR. J. H. RACETTE, O.M.I.

as professor of philosophy. While the people will feel his loss, they will feel that he will leave Lowell with a good conscience, and that he will be a great asset to the university at Washington. The transfer of Rev. Dr. Racette and the appointment of Rev. Dr. Turcotte were made this morning by the provincial.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.I., a native of this city, was transferred about four years ago from the Towkbury novitiate, where he was a professor of theology, to the pastorate of St. Joseph's, to succeed Rev. Henri Watelle, O.M.I. He came to Lowell shortly after the burning of the St. Jean Baptist church and he had a great deal to contend with in the rebuilding of the church, being handicapped in his work in many ways. Nevertheless he went in with his work and erected a temple, which is an honor to both the parishioners and the city of Lowell.

The new pastor, Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., who took up his new duties at once was born at Assumption, Que., 41 years ago and at the age of 4 he came to this city with his parents. He attended St. Joseph's college and later studied at the Holy Angels college at Buffalo, N. Y. He completed his studies at the university at Ottawa, Ont., and was ordained about 15 years ago. From the time of his ordination until last Christmas he was connected with the university at Ottawa as professor of theology and last Christmas he was given a temporary assignment at St. Joseph's as assistant pastor. The new pastor has several relatives in this city including a brother, Oswald Turcotte, proprietor of Brad's bakery, and two sisters, Monique Joseph Payette and Adjutor Descenteaux. The news of his promotion will be well received by his many friends and acquaintances.

Only those who have themselves suffered with eczema or similar itching, burning skin trouble can appreciate the relief that the first touch of Resinol Ointment brings. Usually the suffering stops at once, the skin becomes cool and comfortable, and the trouble soon disappears. From the very first you can see that it is going to get well!

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN
POLICE COURT

Two judges presided over this morning's session of the police court.

Judge Enright hearing the first cases called, while Judge Fisher took the bench shortly before 11 o'clock.

Wojak Jurik and Catalina Vvanowicz, the two gypsies, who were before the court yesterday on complaints charging them with the larceny of 25 dollars each from Patrolman Thomas F. Sullivan and Peter Tsifaras, and decision reserved until today resappeared in court and Judge Enright said he felt that the women received the money by trick and fraud, found the pair guilty but placed the cases on file on condition that they would tell no more fortunes or do any palmistry work while in this city.

Patrick Sullivan blew into Lowell yesterday from Ayer and after inhibiting more freely than wisely in intoxicating liquors, went to the Salvation army headquarters in Liberty square and started to abuse people. Sullivan admitted he was drunk but did not remember what he had said or done. It was the first time he ever

drank any whiskey he told the court. Patrick was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.

Placed On File

The cases of drunkenness and unlawfully driving a horse against Daniel F. Crowley were placed on the files of the court.

Obstructing Sidewalk

Joseph F. Masterson entered a plea of not guilty to a complaint charging him with obstructing the sidewalk and the case was continued for one week. The case of Walter Murray, charged with obstructing the sidewalk, was also continued for one week.

The case of Frank Pell, charged with assault and battery, was continued until Friday.

Heat Affected Him

Officers Timothy Dwyer and George Palmer, of the liquor squad, were passing through Middlesex street yesterday when they saw Michael Spellman out of a saloon. Spellman staggered through the street to a saloon a few doors above and was in the act of drinking when the officers entered the place and arrested the man. Michael denied that he was drunk but admitted that owing to the heat yesterday a few beers might have affected him. He was found guilty and given a suspended sentence of two months in jail.

Joseph Hale, who claims Boston as his home, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and assault upon Patrolman Walter F. Nickles. According to the officer, Hale was sleeping in Lucy Larcom park last night and when he ordered the man off the place the latter struggled with and assaulted him. Hale admitted he was drunk and that if the officer said he assaulted him in all probability that was the time and thought it was his "bunk mate" who was trying to arouse him from his slumbers. He said he was on his way to the Ayer encampment

where he expected to secure work. He was found guilty and sentenced to one month in jail for assault upon the officer, the case of drunkenness was placed on file.

Mary Lamphiere, charged with drunkenness, was placed in the custody of Patrolman William Quinnan for one month. George F. Corcoran, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to four months in jail.

Frank J. Donnelly, who was arrested at Lakeview park Sunday and continued until today because it was thought that he was a probationer from the Massachusetts reformatory, was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, it having been learned that his probationary period had expired.

More Strike Trouble

Another assault in connection with the strike in the Tremont & Suffolk mills was afloat in police court this morning, Adam Pratus being charged with assault and battery on Manuel Gomez Shorta. Shorta, according to the testimony, is employed in the boiler room of the mills and Sunday night he was informed by some of the strikers if he went to work the following day he would hear from them. He went to work Monday and upon passing through Hall street on his way home he was set upon and given a black eye by Pratus. The court found the defendant guilty and imposed a suspended sentence of one month in jail and placed him on probation for one month.

Jitney Case Continued

Alfred Mathewson, a jitney operator, was charged with operating an automobile without a license in his possession and also with violating the motor bus law. Pleas of not guilty were entered and the cases continued until August 9.

Assault and Battery

The cases of Charles J. Johnson and William J. Griffin charged with assault and battery on Mary Alice Wells on July 26 were placed on file owing to the non-appearance of the complainant.

MAN DIED OF INJURIES RECEIVED WHEN HE WAS STRUCK BY AUTO LAST NIGHT

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 1.—Jeremiah Toomey, a farm laborer, died today of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile late last night and Daniel Broderick, driver of the car, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter. Broderick, who was instructing a man in the operation of the automobile, said the accident was due to his having been blinded by the glare of lights on an approaching street car. Stephen Carey, who was walking with Toomey, was knocked down but escaped with slight bruises.

DEATH DUE TO HEAT.

John Arvanites, aged 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arvanites of 509 Market street, died Monday at the home of the parents. Death being due to the heat. It is reported that a large number of children are ill as a result of the heat in the Market street district.

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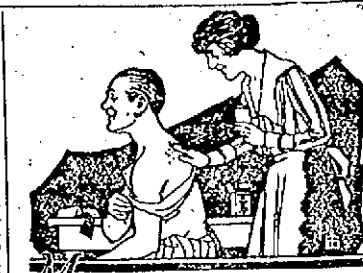
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LITTLE PROGRESS ON WAR TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—With the basic elements of new revenue levies decided upon the senate finance committee revising the war tax bill today began the task of working out the details by which it is planned to increase the bill's total from \$1,670,000 to about \$2,000,000,000 chiefly through additional taxes on intoxicants and on personal and corporate incomes.

Little progress was made today by the committee. It held a brief session and because members desired to attend the prohibition debate in the senate adjourned until tomorrow, while a sub-committee continues work on various tax revisions.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SHOT AND KILLED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Justice of the Peace Garrett A. Biggar of Hiram, Yates county, was shot and instantly killed today. So far no arrests have been made.

FALL RIVER CHAUFFEUR HELD IN \$1000

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 1.—Lester Garlick, chauffeur and survivor of the automobile crash early Monday morning on the Fall River road, in which four persons were killed, was arraigned in the third district court today on a charge of manslaughter. At the defendant's request, continuance was granted until Aug. 8. Garlick was held in \$1000 bonds after he had pleaded not guilty.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 1.—Charles Smith, 19, son of George O. Smith, director of the geological survey, Washington, was drowned late yesterday in a pond in the town of London, near here. The younger Smith was engaged with T. T. Rainey in a survey of the district and was on the pond in a boat, while his companion was on shore. The boat was overturned and Smith, who could not swim, sank before his friend could reach him.

One of the tasks of the British soldier is to learn the language of initials. All departments, offices and sub-offices are now being reorganized and as these departments and offices are added to the list steadily increase in number and complexity. One of the tasks of the British soldier is to learn the language of initials. All departments, offices and sub-offices are now being reorganized and as these departments and offices are added to the list steadily increase in number and complexity. One of the tasks of the British soldier is to learn the language of initials. All departments, offices and sub-offices are now being reorganized and as these departments and offices are added to the list steadily increase in number and complexity.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON U-BOAT ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The detailed report of Rear Admiral Gleaves respecting the submarine attack on the American transports of the first expedition to France was received today by Secretary Daniels and forwarded to Chairman Tillman of the senate naval affairs committee. It was said that the report, which is in detail and supplementary to the brief report on which the navy department announced the successful repulse of the submarine attack in accordance with the facts which the navy announced at that time, but which have been attacked as an exaggeration.

Admiral Gleaves, who commanded the destroyer flotilla which guarded the transports made the report to Admiral Mayo, commanding the Atlantic fleet, and is understood to tell in detail how the German submarines, lying in wait for the American transports, attacked them twice and were driven off in a fight which destroyed one German submarine and probably others.

PARK BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

The special meeting of the members of the park board, which was scheduled to be held this morning at 10 o'clock, was postponed until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The park commissioners wish to announce that tomorrow evening between the hours of 8 and 10 a Victrola concert will be given on the Chambers street playground.

It was expected that the aux-al-phonograph which was recently sent the department on trial would play an active part in the concert, but the machine, which is supposed to throw the sound of a gramophone, costs \$300, was given a thorough trial on the South common last Friday and did not give satisfaction. The machine was not accepted by the commissioners and will be returned to the merchant.

The laying of the pond on the South common has been postponed until after the hot spell and yesterday afternoon the pond, much to the enjoyment of the "kiddies" who in the course of the afternoon enjoyed bathing to their hearts' content.

Quality of Milk

Acting Milk Inspector Bennett stated this morning that much of the milk which is being distributed in Lowell is of poor quality, while some of it is watered. The residents of the city, who are a little suspicious of the milk they are getting are requested to telephone to the milk inspector and he will attend to their case at once. Mr. Bennett said cleanliness is particularly insisted upon and for the benefit of the public he gives the following method to determine whether the milk is clean or not: "Dirt" is not in the milk, but it is in the bottle after it has stood sometime, and watching from beneath as the bottle is tipped, for the dirt will slide to the bottom."

Marriage Intentions

Marriage intentions are pouring in at the city clerk's office at 40 Central street, called at the city clerk's office this morning for the purpose of receiving a letter of recommendation to Lieut. Charles J. Gilden of the Massachusetts aviation corps. The doctor has filed his application and Lieut. Gilden, but the latter requested a letter of recommendation.

State Aid Money

For the month of July the state has paid to Lowell residents the following amounts: Soldiers' relief, \$1128; state aid, \$940; and German war dependents, \$4532.64.

Auto Aviator

Dr. J. Emilio Morin, a dentist formerly of Lawrence and now located at 40 Central street, called at the city clerk's office this morning for the purpose of receiving a letter of recommendation to Lieut. Charles J. Gilden of the Massachusetts aviation corps. The doctor has filed his application and Lieut. Gilden, but the latter requested a letter of recommendation.

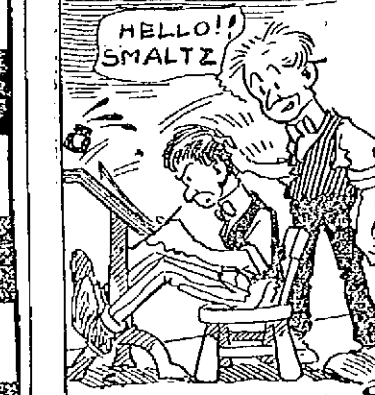
Contempt Proceedings

City Solicitor William D. Regan stated this morning that the contempt proceedings instituted by Edward F. Fove against Commissioner George M. Brown, Charles Morse and Francis A. Warner were yesterday dismissed by Justice Carroll of the supreme judicial court.

Dand Concert

Next Sunday evening a municipal band concert will be held on the North common, the name of the band to be announced later. There will be no municipal concert Thursday evening.

NANNY-NABBERS



THE GOOF WHO ALWAYS HAS TO PUSH YOUR BEAN ALONG WITH A GREETING

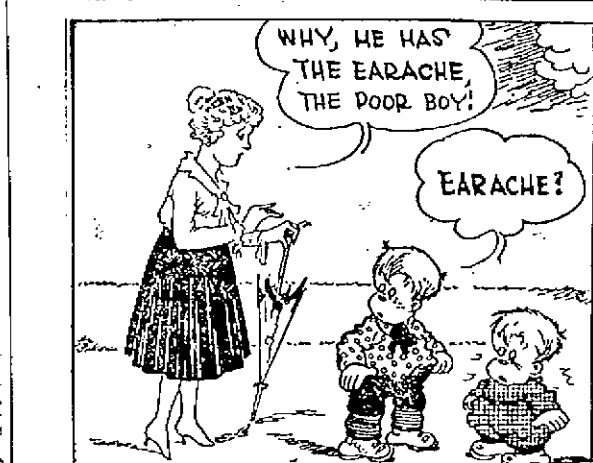
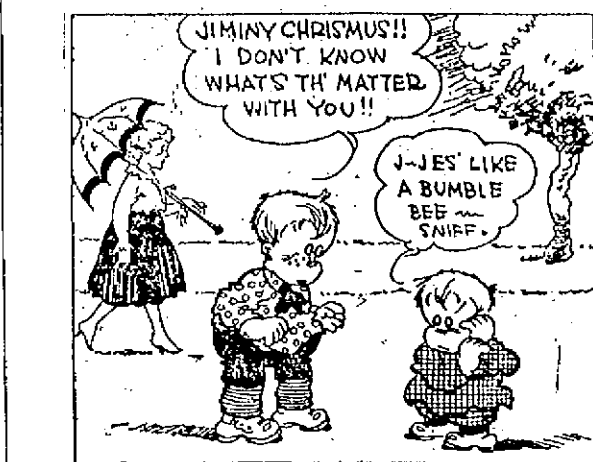
WONT BITE!



LEAD ARSENATE Lb. 33c

AR-BO Prevents Blight Lb. 35c

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE 40 Middle St.



SO THAT'S THE CAUSE, EH!

THIRD DAY OF HEAT WAVE THE HOTTEST YET

Today was the third day of the heat wave which is sweeping over the country at present and Lowell received her proportionate share of the severity. About all of the mills, the U. S. Cartilage Co., and many other concerns closed at noon and places that did not close entirely allowed their employees to leave work whenever they wished. A number of workers in the dry good and department stores were also forced to leave their work although conditions in the stores were slightly more tolerable than in the mills.

There was a large number of prostrations reported and human beings were not the only ones to suffer. The Humane society had a number of calls to treat animals that had been overcome by the heat. Last night a horse was overcome on Middlesex street but after the officers had applied a cold water treatment the animal came to again. A dog was affected by the heat on Nashua street this morning and although it was not dangerous the animal had to be shot.

Here are today's temperatures as reported at noon: Locks and Canals office, 56; Merrimack square, 94; pumping station, boulevard, 99 in the shade and 120 in the sun; State armory, 84; Chelmsford center, 94. The humidity today was very great.

REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF BODY OF BOY DROWNED IN CANAL

The body of Raymond Shanley, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shanley, drowned in the Western canal yesterday noon had not been recovered up to the time of going to press this afternoon despite the fact that a number of Mr. Shanley's friends searched diligently yesterday afternoon and evening. Patrolman William H. Regan, of the police department, who is on his vacation, spent the greater portion of yesterday afternoon and evening in the canal, night last night, diving in an attempt to recover the body.

Mr. Shanley called at The Sun office this afternoon and offered a reward of \$10 for the recovery of the body.

10 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Aug. 1.—Ten persons were hurt, none seriously, although three were taken to the hospital today after a light engine had crashed into the Air Line train from New Haven over the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. The injuries are mostly from flying glass.

MESSAGE BOY TO GREATEST JOCKEY IN FOUR YEARS

From messenger boy to the greatest winning jockey in the world is the five-year history of Johnny McTaggart, rider for the R. T. Wilson stable, and by many believed to be the greatest jockey since the palmy days of Tod Sloan.

Hard work, clean living and understanding horses are Johnny's receipts for riding to fame.

Since he first took off his A.D.T. bits to work around the stables of the New York track Johnny has learned his horses, has worked, slept and lived with them and has kept away from the bright lights which have proved the ruin of so many riders.

"Some people say it takes great horses to make great riders," Johnny said. "That's all bunk. It's knowing how to ride. I've two jockeys of the same ability ride against each other the best horse will win, but a good jockey will often beat a poor jockey on a better horse."

Johnny makes this statement good by winning now and then with outsiders. Johnny's ambition is to become a jockey come from his brother Tom, who is a great rider, but he has since collapsed his brother.

Last year Johnny read the great Campfire and other mounts and leg all riders in winning. With Campfire he won the \$2000 stakes at the Belmont when he entered the racing game at 17 Johnny weighed 83 pounds. Now, at 21, he scales at 103 pounds.

FUNERALS

VACLOU—The body of Athanasios Vaclof was sent yesterday afternoon to Manchester, N. H., for burial by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MRS. LENA BELLEHUMEUR (nee Lena Lalumiere), well known as a participant of the BOSTON LADIES' OUTFITTERS, to be located at 91 Merrimack street. Second floor.

OPENING WITH EXCLUSIVE ADVANCE MIL-LINERY MODES, SEPTEMBER 1st

Lowell Municipal Market

Will hereafter be open every week day for the sale of Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, etc. The United States Government, as a war-time measure, demands the establishment of this market as an aid to the growers in furnishing an outlet for all their products, eliminating waste in the fields, and to reduce the cost to the consumer. It is our patriotic duty to encourage the growers and assist in the conservation of all food products.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

Lowell Municipal Market

ANNE STREET

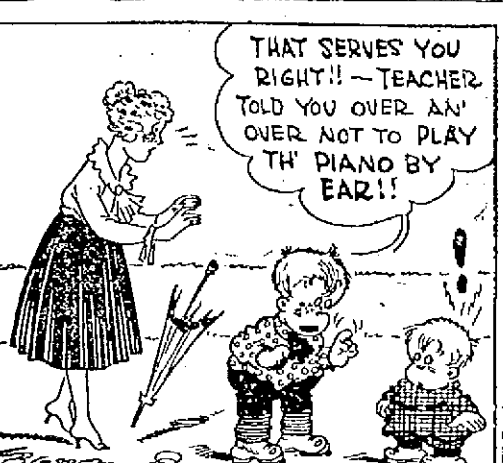
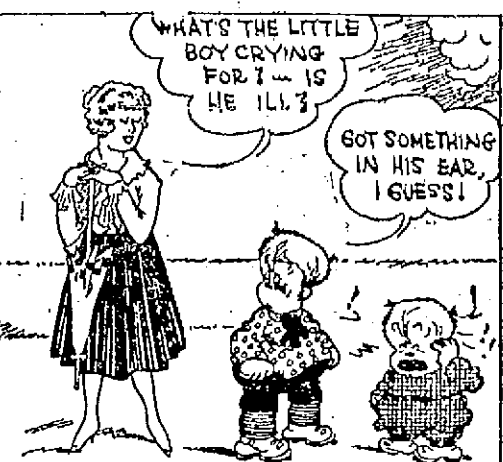
Lowell Municipal Market

ANNE STREET

Lowell Municipal Market

ANNE STREET

Lowell Municipal Market



SO THAT'S THE CAUSE, EH!

SCHOOL IN NAVIGATION

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The opening at Providence, R. I., of another free government school in navigation was decided upon today by Henry Howard, director of recruiting for the United States coasting board. This school, the tenth in New England, will begin instruction August 15. Thirty-five seafaring men today qualified for enrollment, thus practically filling the first class. Prof. C. H. Rumney, who has been in charge of the school, Greenport, L. I., will direct the new school.

65 of 388 ELIGIBLE

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 1.—It was announced here today that out of the first call of 388 men ordered for physical examination before the enlistment board of division two that 68 appear as probably eligible, 119 are aliens and 186 have wives, children or parents living dependent on them for support. In addition there are a few that appear to be physically unfit and a few that are not in the service or employed in the transmission of mails, etc.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GUILD—The funeral of Edwin Glad Guild will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Joseph E. and Laura Lozeau Guild, 155 Adams street. Burial in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GOODWIN—The funeral of Robert Goodwin will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his parents, John P. and Mary Goodwin, 155 Market street at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HOLLAND—The funeral of Miss Ellen Holland will take place this morning at 8 o'clock from her home on the Old Boston Turnpike, Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Owen McQuade, O.M.I. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were James Bray, Sr., William Porter, John McDonough, William Brown, Thomas Deavitt and James Bray, Jr. At the grave Rev. Fr. McDonough read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KELCHER—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Kelcher took place this morning from her home, 17 Crane's avenue, at 8 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Timothy Callahan. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Patrick F. Cox, Frank Kelcher, John Travers, Everett Brown, Thomas Healy and Patrick Brady. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

SHANNON—The funeral of Miss Margaret Shannon took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon, 25 Serrel's street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. At St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Henry F. Tatten. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were James Bray, Sr., William Porter, John McDonough, William Brown, Thomas Deavitt and James Bray, Jr. At the grave Rev. Fr. McDonough read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WATSON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Watson took place this morning from her home, 17 Crane's avenue, at 8 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Timothy Callahan. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Patrick F. Cox, Frank Kelcher, John Travers, Everett Brown, Thomas Healy and Patrick Brady. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Cook, Taylor & Co.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

Our Great Special ALTERATION SALE

STILL GOING ON

Vacationists, Kindly Look Over Our List of Prices Today

Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Ladies' if you are going to the beach, country or mountains, see us for Cool Wearables, at prices lower than ever quoted.

Ladies' \$20.00 Suits, in green and mustard shades only, \$5.00, \$6.98 and \$7.98

Highest Grade Navy, Brown, Tan, Green and Black Suits, sold up to \$35.00. Last call \$10.00

All Our \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 High Grade Coats. During alterations to clean up \$8.98

500 Children's \$3.00 to \$5.00 Coats. Best goods made. Special \$1.29

578 Ladies' Finest "Ideal" Made House Dresses and Wrappers at a very great reduction to make room for our new Fall stock.

100 Lawn Dresses, from \$1.50 to \$2.00. These goods cost 40 Per Cent more to buy today.

SHIRT WAIST SALE

All waists marked down. Remarkable values. Some goods half price, some less.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Hundreds at Less Than Half Original Prices.

100 Thursday, 75c value, 39c

Soiled Little White Dresses; \$2.00 value \$1.49c

All our Children's \$2.00 Dresses \$1.25 apiece

SILK AND SILK POPLIN DRESSES

At Special Cut Prices

50 Taffeta and Poplin Dresses for \$3.98 Each

100 \$21.00 Dresses, all colors and sizes \$10.00

CORSETS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR AND GLOVES

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Fownes' Long or Short Silk Gloves \$1.50 a pair

Good Fabric Gloves; value 50c \$2.50 a pair

Correct Way to Set a Simple Dinner Table

WAR NO REASON TO NEGLECT ATTRACTIVENESS OF TABLE

The war has put imported table linen out of the market, doubled the price of glass and added 25 per cent to the cost of ordinary dishes.

Since she is deprived of many table luxuries, the ordinary housewife is often tempted to neglect some other table elegancies.

floral offerings, mute testimony of the esteem the deceased was held in by her many friends. The bearers were Thomas MacSorley, William Kennedy, John Kennedy, James Lannon, James Toohy and James Carthy. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Tatten read the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

DEATHS

HETU—Dolphine Hetu died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Gill, 305 Worthen street.

GUILD—Edwin Glad Guild, aged 1 year, 3 days, died this morning at the home of his parents, Joseph E. and Laura Lozeau Guild, 155 Adams street.

ALLARD—Mary Alma Allard daughter of Arthur and Mary Rose (Laford) Allard died last evening at the home of her parents, 36 Southland street, at the age of 1 year and 21 days.

LENNON—Mrs. Catherine T. Lennon, an old resident of this city, died today at her home, 4 Park street, aged 89 years. She leaves to mourn her loss one sister, Mrs. Mary D. McMahon, one daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. McMahon, and three grandchildren.

FALARDEAU—Marie Estelle, aged 6 months, died last night at the home of the parents, Leon and Georgiana Falardeau, 3 Hancock avenue. Burial took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PERAND—Mathilda (Gerard) Perand, wife of Eugene Perand, 23 Deane street, died last evening at the age of 67 years. She leaves four sisters, Malvina, Louise, Lea and Emeline Gerard; three brothers, Antoine, Joseph and Arthur Gerard, and two sons, Napoleon and Morris Perand.

MCCROSSEN—Hugh McCrossen, aged 41 years, died today in Boston. He was a resident of Lowell for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son, Joseph and one sister, Miss Della McCrossen, of Andover. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Peterson*

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

TALKING PEACE TERMS

One might judge from the chatter of peace talk now going on in Europe that the nations had but to agree not to ask for annexations to end the war. It may be assumed without argument that the nations that are finally compelled to sue for peace will favor such a policy. They have everything to gain by its adoption. But it will be discovered also that the matter considered in its broadest sense is not capable of unanimous agreement, except in the single event of the war being fought to a draw, with all the nations involved exhausted, and forced to quit in order to save their national existence.

The United States heads the list of nations that can truthfully say that no territorial advantage is desired from the war. Russia can do likewise, and might have done so under the old form of government; for both of these countries possess all the land that they can digest at the present time. Turkey, also, is in such a precarious condition that she might relinquish her claims to the territories taken from her in the Balkan war, and be satisfied if left with her present possessions. But the list falls short there, unless one adds to it the small nations, such as Portugal, that are only upon the fringe of the war. Great Britain might ask nothing for herself, though, as a matter of fact, she is more than certain to put in a claim for some of the German colonies—but can she fail to support the claims of her allies? As John A. Bryce has said this week, the Austrian empire cannot be continued in its present form without breaking agreements entered into with Italy, who desires to recover more than the Trentino region. Rumania is known to have entered the war, disastrous as the experiment so far has proven, because she claimed a Hungarian province; and shall Serbia, if she survives, not have some new frontier that will save her capital from Austrian invasion?

In the Balkans, indeed, the whole question of the war is one of territorial arrangement. Neither Serbia, Rumania nor Greece will be satisfied with terms that do not dismember Bulgaria and further weaken Turkey. The Bulgars tore up his treaties with his former allies to join the Turk, his recent enemy; and such matters in the hills are not forgotten. Then there is the case of partitioned Poland. Russia and Germany have both held out a promise of a restoration of the old kingdom. It cannot be accomplished unless territory is taken from two of the three countries now holding the Poles in subjugation. The claim of France to the province that she lost in the Franco-Prussian war is so well established that even Germany seems ready to concede it. Belgium asks for no territory, but might easily acquire a German colony in Africa, or be allowed to annex Luxembourg, a duchy seized by Germany on the very first day of the war, without even the formality of taking it by force.

Viewing the situation as a whole, there seems to be no way of securing a lasting peace through an agreement to leave the map of the world as it was three years ago. For if this is attempted the smaller nations will set themselves to the task of preparing for another war to gain the territories that they desire. And it was the smaller nations that precipitated the present world war.

SENDING OUR TROOPS SOUTH

When the announcement was made that the New England division of the National Guard would be sent to Charlotte, N. C., for training as soon as the various regiments were taken into the Federal service, there was a considerable protest raised in the northern states. The chief remonstrance was because the men were to be sent into a hot climate in mid-summer to train for foreign service in a country that is not unlike New England.

Now it appears that Charlotte is not yet ready to receive the troops, and the Boston Transcript predicts that they will not leave their own states before Oct. 1. "These predictions are based on information that not a nail has yet been driven to provide the necessary quarters for the soldiers. All that has thus far been accomplished, it is said, is the staking out of the various company streets and the completion of plans in a general way."

If the New England troops remain in their home camps until the fall, then it is obvious that they will receive the best that the climate has to offer in both sections. Massachusetts is amply supplied with training grounds at the present time, and has not found it necessary to attempt a general mobilization as was done at Framingham last year when the border call came. Her several units are gathered at various points in the state, and being equipped with wagon trains, it is now possible for them to move at will, as the Sixth did last week, when it went from Framingham to Ayer.

But, it is well to bear in mind that the war department may have special need for some of these regiments, and they may never see Charlotte at all. That city has served an excellent purpose to focus attention, and it is to be hoped that its population has not borrowed money upon its anticipations. Very likely there will be a considerable

camp established there or at some other point in the state, but the matter is not one upon which anybody should lose either his sleep or his temper. The government has a plan of its own in mind, and the public may safely wait to see what develops. The important point is that the National Guard has been mobilized at last, and is in training wherever it happens to be.

WARMING UP THE GOVERNOR

Is the former lieutenant governor, Hon. Grafton D. Cushing, seeking to take advantage of the hot weather and thaw out that cool and immaculate executive of the commonwealth, Hon. Samuel W. McCall? Why should he, returning from a week-end at Newport, R. I., announce that a definite statement of his position upon the gubernatorial nomination might be expected within a few days? If the friends of Governor McCall are to be believed, the latter does not care whether the tall and stern Mr. Cushing runs or not. They don't believe that he has a look-in sideways. They even say that if he undertakes to run, a more recent lieutenant governor, Calvin Coolidge, who himself proposes to succeed the governor as a candidate, will see to it that Mr. Cushing makes a very poor run in the primaries.

Perhaps Mr. Cushing is not gunning for Mr. McCall at all, but is hitting the sounding board of politics to discover whether it gives forth the name of Coolidge. The stage was all set at one time this year for the governor to retire and his second in command to succeed him, but this program was postponed for a year because of the war. Against Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Cushing might be able to make a better fight. The two men are nearer an age, and both are shrewd organizers. Certain advantages that belong to McCall by political inheritance will not be passed on to the present lieutenant governor. And while the Winchester man would be expected to pass his mantle on to Coolidge, Cushing has a long arm, and might reach for at least a portion of it.

In any event, if it is the purpose of Mr. Cushing to put the governor upon the anxious seat, he has probably not succeeded. Mr. McCall has not only the manner of Winchester at its best, but of the Back Bay and Beverly Farms as well. Even on a mid-summer day he can keep cool enough to contract the gas in the political balloon of a republican opponent. At least, so his political friends would have us believe at this time.

Plant Juice Has Made Him Like New

Lewis A. Lovering, of 82 Parkview Ave., Lowell, Had Indigestion and Dyspepsia

That Plant Juice is repeating its success here, is proven by the large number of local testimonials received daily from people in signed statements, telling of the great benefit they have received from its use.



LEWIS A. LOVERING

Not a day passes but what numbers of Lowell people call to thank The Plant Juice Man for what his remedy has done for them, and to congratulate him on his phenomenal success in Lowell.

Only the other day Mr. Lewis A. Lovering, who resides at No. 82 Parkview avenue, and is a well known blacksmith of this city, having lived here all his life, stated:

"I have been troubled for the past ten years with indigestion and dyspepsia; had, headaches, dizzy spells, could not sleep at night and got very weak and completely run down. Most everything I ate would cause me distress and I was badly bloated with gas; had night sweats and my liver and kidneys were out of order; I was badly constipated and had taken all kinds of medicine but never got any permanent relief until I began to take your Plant Juice. I now sleep well at night, and can eat anything I want and digest it; am not constipated and it has put my liver and kidneys in fine condition. I have gained in weight and never felt better in my life. Plant Juice has made me well and I am glad to recommend it to others."

Plant Juice acts almost like magic in stomach trouble, gas fermentation, heavy, distressed feeling after meals and on retching. It attacks and destroys all poisons in the blood, corrects diseased conditions of the liver and kidneys and restores them to normal condition. It banishes rheumatism from the blood.

The Plant Juice Man is at The Dows Drug Store, in Merrimack Sq., where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

SEEN AND HEARD

The Fletcher street car line is another joy killer.

Some car conductors are very gentlemanly and others are not quite as much that way as they might be.

When a man's attentions appeal to a woman's vanity and her's pander to his egotism they think they are in love.

Family Affair

The young subaltern who was a son of a general and never omitted to rub in that fact, was taking a message from the general to the gunnery.

"If you please," he said to the major, "father says will you move your guns?"

The major was in an irate mood. "Oh," he rejoined, "and what the blazes does your mother say?"—London Opinion.

Cows In Bathing

Even the irritation of a warm day like yesterday did not prevent persons bathing over the Central bridge from finding amusement in a scene about half way up the river between the Central and Aiken street bridges. On the right hand side of the stream at this spot there is a sandy place which the boys of the vicinity use as a bathing place despite the unsanitary condition of the water. Yesterday there was a record attendance, of course, on account of the warm weather, and among the bathers were three placid looking cows who waded out on the sandy beach quite a distance from the shore and seemed to get as much enjoyment from the water as the boys themselves. Persons wondered whether it was just brute instinct or real intelligence that led the animals to choose the sandy spot in preference to rougher places in the vicinity.

Shaved By A Shoemaker

A well-known Boston shoe merchant left his favorite razor behind him when he started on his recent motor trip to the mountains. He needed a shave, so he stopped at the first barber pole he saw. It chanced to be before a little store in North Woodstock, N. H.

"Entering he saw a shoemaker seated on a bench, cobbling shoes. 'Any chance to get a shave here?' asked he. 'I see, you have the sign of a barber outside,'

"Certainly," answered the knight of St. Crispin, and he doffed his shoemaker's apron, put off a barber's coat and exchanged his shoemaker's hammer for a razor. The shoe merchant settled down in the chair, and the shoemaker gave him as good a shave as ever he had in his life.

Only Way to Economize

The advice of Herbert C. Hoover regarding food economy is superfluous to certain denizens of the Bronx of New York. It was on an express train en route to this borough that one underground commuter read with seeming irreverence the rules for saving the odd ends in the kitchen.

"Keep the ice box clean," he read to a companion. "Why, say, my ice box is cleaned out every night before I even get a whack at it, and I have to send out to the delicatessen for my dinner. And look at these rules for economy. Talk it from me, there's only one way to economize these days. Send the wife and the young 'uns on a visit to the kinfolks, put the dog on half rations and go home for dinner with anybody who asks you."

A Dollar's Worth of Silence

I read in the Brockton Enterprise the other day about the "silent suppers" that some of the ladies are having over in the Shoe City. Writes the Brockton Standard's Recorder, "I am wondering if such a thing can be possible among the ladies. It reminds me of a Rockland woman who belonged to one of the church societies. This society got up a plan for each woman in the organization to earn a dollar and report at the meeting how she did it. One Rockland woman came home and told her husband what she had got to do. There was a little twinkle in his eye, but he said nothing. The next night he was much interested in his newspaper and his wife kept up a continual chatter. Finally hubby looked up and said, 'Say, I will give you a dollar if you will keep quiet for the next two weeks so that I can read.' The wife looked at him with tears in her eyes and was about to object when she remembered and saw her chance to earn that dollar, and she kept quiet while the big 'brute' read his paper in peace and comfort."

Luck Is Luck, Sometimes

Some persons are born exempt, some acquire exemption and others have exemption thrust upon them. The two last named classes may be dispensed with in this narrative, as far as Samuel Crawford, of exemption board district No. 170 in "another port," is concerned. Samuel shuffled his bright yellow self before the exemption board the other day to learn more about "all

CLEARANCE SALE

150 Boys' Wash Suits

Norfolks, Middies, and all the new style ideas for boys. Sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50. Now

89c

100 Boys' Finest Wash Suits

Galateas, Linens, Ducks and Repps, all fresh, crisp styles. Sold for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. All now

\$1.69

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

dis here drawin' what has been goin' on." When the explanations had reached the plane of exemptions Samuel brightened to a canary shade. "Dat exemption stuff shore let me out, cap'n," he announced. "I was bawny exempt!"

"How is that?" inquired a member of the board. "Aren't you a natural born citizen of the United States?"

"Laws, no suh," quipped Samuel. "I wuz bawny wid only three fingers on mah left hand."

Nursery Rhymes

(Revised.)

Sing, sing, what shall I sing?
The cat ran away with the pudding bag string.
"I haven't the heart to ask for cat meat these days," said he.

Flickery, pickety, my black hen
She lays good eggs for gentlemen.
Gentlemen come every day
And make a careful itemized report of her output for the national food census.

To market, to market
To buy a fat pig!
Home again, home again
With some less expensive but equally nourishing cereals.

When I was a little boy I lived by myself.
And all the bread and cheese I got I put upon the shelf.
Until suddenly I realized that I might be prosecuted for food hoarding.

—Rochester Herald.

INCREASE IN NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Receipts from the national forests in the fiscal year just closed exceeded those for 1915, the banner previous year, by more than \$500,000 and totaled over \$3,400,000. The cost of operating the forests, about \$4,000,000, was virtually the same as in 1915.

The increase, according to the forest-

ry officials, came chiefly from a more active timber business and from the higher fees charged for grazing, although practically every form of use of the forests was greater than ever before and nearly every revenue-producing activity contributed to the gain. The only exception was that of sales of turpentine privileges, which fell off nearly one-half. Since these sales are made only on the Florida forest the receipts from this source are relatively small.

The timber business realized for the government over \$1,000,000, and live stock grazing over \$1,500,000. Formerly water power development brought in over \$100,000 and other forms of land occupancy, including leases of land for summer homes, as much more. In this item the gain was 28 per cent.

It is pointed out by the forest service that many forms of use of the forests bring in no revenue. Settlers in and near the forests are allowed much free timber for domestic and farm use and are also allowed free grazing up to 10 head of milk or work animals. As public recreation grounds the forests are open to all without charge, while their almost inestimable value for water conservation is maintained solely at the cost of the government. Although their administration and protection as public utilities necessitate large expenditures which yield no money returns, the narrowing gap between expenditures and receipts holds out the prospect that an increase in business will necessarily call for more work and increased costs. Congress provided for this by increasing the funds available this year for national forest administration and protection by about \$50,000.

Of the grazing receipts cattle furnished approximately \$900,000 and sheep \$570,000. On account of the feed shortage faced by the live stock industry throughout a great part of the west last spring, and because of the needs of the nation for meat, wool and hide production, the stock were admitted

DR. T. J. KING, DR. J. E. ROBILLARD,

The foremost painless dentist of New England.

One of Lowell's leading Dentists.



STATEMENT OF DR. ROBILLARD:

I have practiced dentistry in Lowell for years and during that time I know I have given satisfaction to the people of this city. To make the big success that my ability and ambition demands I am obliged to avail myself of certain wonderful improvements now being used by Dr. King, and I do not hesitate to admit the superiority of the King system of Painless Dentistry. I hope my patients will agree with me that I am doing the right thing in joining with a reputable dentist who has made an enviable position for himself and his methods in our city.

IF I HURT YOU DON'T PAY ME

No pain and a small per cent over the cost of the best materials money will buy is a combination that cannot be beat. Get the other fellow's price for his best, then compare it with mine, is all that I ask you to do.

If you want the best—a set of teeth that defies detection in the mouth—the Natural Gum is the set you must have. Used in my office exclusively.

Gold Fillings.....\$2 up
Gold Crowns.....\$3 and \$5

Full Sets of Teeth \$8 up



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Dr. T. J. King MERRIMACK ST.
Dental Nurse in Attendance. Phone 3806. Hours: 9 to 8.

DRILLS CALLED OFF AT AYER

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Aug. 1.—It would have been hard to find a warmer place in Massachusetts yesterday, than the spot where the 6th Infantry, M.N.G., is encamped here. At nighttime it was almost unbearable.

Col. Warren E. Sweetser, commanding, realizing the seriousness of sending the men in such torrid heat, had all drills called off. It was remarkable that no protestations were reported, but undoubtedly the shower baths, with which the camp is well supplied, saved many men from dropping in their tracks.

Each call for drill was blown at the appointed time and immediately followed by the recall, and the latter received with cheers in every street by the men.

Corporations were also called off, but the prisoners were kept at work clearing up the debris of the camp and also laying a 300-yard plank walk from the camp proper to the top of the hill to the headquarters of Col. Sweetser.

These delinquents are being hard worked and as a result it would be hard to find a finer camp than that of the 6th in this or any other state. There are also some fine carpenters in the regiment and the result of their work can be seen in every officer's tent in the shape of cabinets and desks and several unique works of art.

Buildings "Walking Up"

The work on the big cantonment is

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

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being rapidly pushed, and although all drills were suspended, the carpenters and laborers were kept at work, and the new T.M.C.A. building, which is directly in rear of headquarters, just "walked up" yesterday. The fire department had a rest yesterday, not fires taking place, but a big guard was on the alert watching for any conflagration.

Extra guards are to go on today. Co. B of Framingham has been made a fire patrol, and Lieut. Duncan, battalion adjutant, has been detailed to organize a police force, both foot and mounted.

The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution called on Col. Sweetser and volunteered to attend camp over the week and mend the men's uniforms, etc.

Big Day Today for 9th

At the camp of the 9th Infantry, M.N.G., at Framingham, similar weather conditions prevailed as at Ayer, and Col. Edward L. Logan called off everything but the mud for pay.

The heat undoubtedly prevented many visitors coming to the camp and it drove the soldiers to the pond, where in the early part of the afternoon over half the regiment was in the water at the same time. This sheet of water was a Godsend yesterday and undoubtedly saved many prostrations.

Spectacular Demonstration

FRAMINGHAM, Aug. 1.—Members of the Ninth regiment, Massachusetts National Guard, were given a spectacular demonstration of war methods today. Under the direction of Canadian officers who came here to assist in the instruction of the "troops" after they had been sent home because of wounds, trenches were blown up by heavy charges of dynamite, a large number of civilian spectators came to watch the proceedings which preceded a field day of the regiment.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY RAINS IN QUEBEC

QUEBEC, Aug. 1.—Torrential rains in Beauce county have caused heavy damage along the line of the Quebec Central railway. Booms at three large mills on the Chaudiere river broke away letting loose pulp wood and logs valued at \$100,000. The floating lumber passed Quebec last night on its way to the sea.

MAJ. HARRY LEONHAEUSER IN CHARGE OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS AT U. OF V.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 1.—Maj. Harry Leonhaeuser, U.S.A., retired, quartermaster at Fort Ethan Allen has been detailed as commandant and professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont. He will report for duty on Sept. 15.

SCHOOL TEACHERS MUST INSTRUCT PUPILS IN DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—An act passed by the last legislature making it mandatory for public school teachers to instruct their pupils in the duties of citizenship went into effect today. The law contemplates the establishment of miniature cities and states within the schools in order to give the boys and girls training in the actual workings of government.

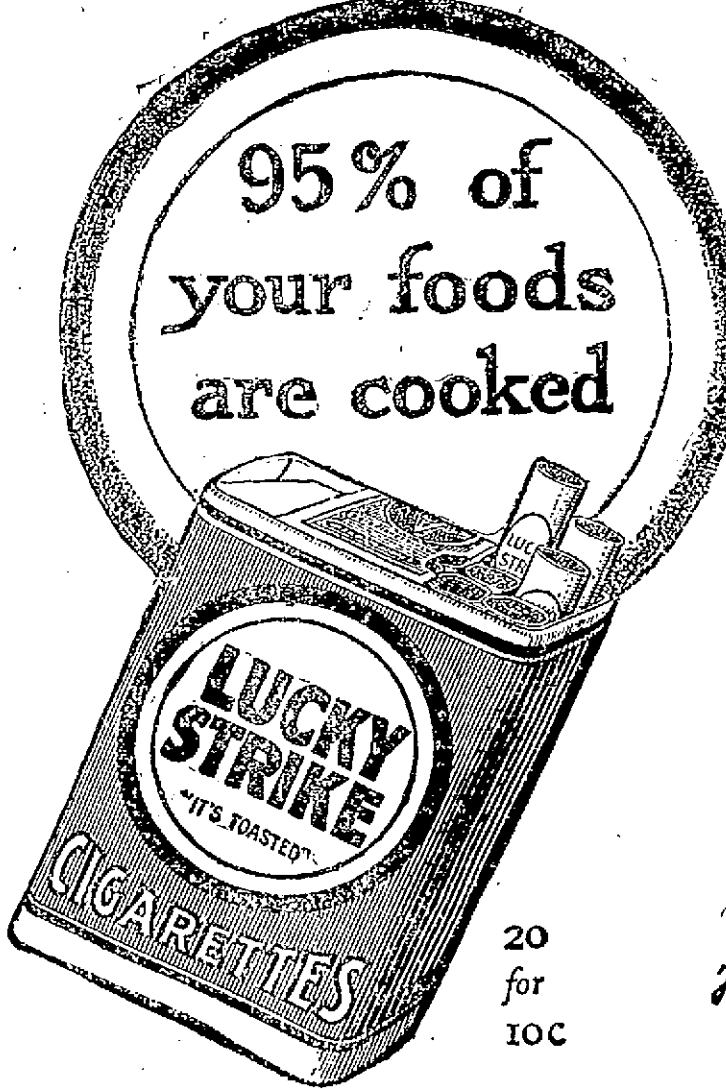
BOSTON FOLLOWS ADVICE OF HOOVER BY STARVING THE GARBAGE CAN

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Boston is following one of the bits of advice of Herbert C. Hoover by starving the garbage can. Mayor Curley has forwarded to Mr. Hoover the information that garbage collections in the city for the month of June amounted to 540 tons less than in the corresponding month of last year. There was a marked decrease in the grease product obtained from the garbage.

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GRAND CIRCUIT RACES AT KALAMAZOO

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 1.—Two strong favorites and an outsider captured the three races on the opening day's program at Recreation park yesterday of the Grand Circuit.

Tramp-A-Bit was the surprise in the 2.11 pace. After finishing sixth in the first two heats, Jamieson landed him in front for the next three. Tramp-A-Bit followers won \$35 pools on \$3 tickets.

Royal Mack, driven by Tom Murphy was easily the class of the 2.17 trot, though Walter Cox sprung a surprise by piloting Lu D. Brinson ahead in the first heat with the best time of the race, 2:07 1-4.

The Savoy was a heavily played favorite for the 2.05 pace and won by a head in each heat. Tickets on the Savoy sold at \$25 against \$17 for the field. The summary:

2.11 Pace—Purse \$1000

Tramp-A-Bit, to g. h. y. 6 1 11
Baxter Jamieson, b. g. by k. y. 1
Noy Lou, Childs, 1 7 3 2
Peter G. b. h. Snow, 2 4 5 2 2
Direct Bell, b. k. s. Red, 2 4 5 2 4
Little Battle, b. g. Cox, 3 3 5 4
Fern Hall, b. k. m. McPherson, 3 3 5 4
Sudron, Pointer, b. g. 7 8 6 ro
Gray, 7 5 4 dr
Green Gentry, b. h. Murphy, 7 5 4 dr
Time: 2:05 3/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:07 3/4, 2:08 1/4.

2.17 Trot—Purse \$1000

Royal Mack, b. g. by Royal McKinney, Murphy, 1 1 2 1
Lu Brinson, b. h. by San Francisco, Cox, 2 1 3
Louis Winter, b. g. McPherson, 2 1 3
Hollywood King, ch. h. Jamieson, 5 4 4
Minnie Arthur, b. k. m. Snow, 3 5 4
Judge Guy, ch. h. Gray, 4 4 ds
Richard Pointer, b. g. Gray, 4 4 ds
Time: 2:08 3/4, 2:09 3/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:14.

2.05 Pace, Richard Hotel, Purse \$2000

The Savoy, br. h. by Charley Hayt, Cox, 1 1 2 1
Peter Look, b. h. Jamieson, 2 1 3
Judge Guy, ch. h. Gray, 2 1 3
Hal B. Jr., b. h. Richardson, 3 3 3
Peter Pointer, b. k. h. Geers, 4 4 4
Walter Cochato, b. k. h. Hayd, 5 5 5
Thomas Egan, b. h. Jamieson, 7 7 7
Time: 2:05 3/4, 2:04 3/4.

LEAGUE STANDING

American League
Boston 52, Chicago 48
Cleveland 52, Philadelphia 48
Detroit 52, St. Louis 48
New York 48, Washington 48
St. Louis 48, Pittsburgh 48
Pittsburgh 48, Boston 48

National League
New York 52, Boston 48
St. Louis 48, Chicago 48
Cincinnati 48, Philadelphia 48
Chicago 48, Brooklyn 48
Brooklyn 48, Boston 48
Boston 48, Pittsburgh 48

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Boston 5, Chicago 2
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 6
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Detroit 5, Washington 1

National League
Chicago 5, Boston 6
Boston 5, Chicago 1
New York 11, Pittsburgh 7
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2

GAMES TOMORROW

American League
Chicago at Boston
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York

National League
Boston at Chicago
Boston at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Cincinnati

BROADWAY VICTORY PUTS
'EM IN LINE FOR TITLE

The victory of the Broadways over Pitts South Ends on last Saturday has boosted their stock in the fight for the city's championship, and recalls the old days when the North Common entry carried off the honors. The South Ends, however, are not down hearted, and

their aggressive and capable manager, Wally Lyons, avers that his charges will take the next two, and thereby retain the title.

The Broadway club has proven one of the best teams in the city, and regardless of the outcome in the next two games with the champs, have established a very fine record. Starting the season, the team did not appear very formidable, but Manager Desmond with the co-operation of the baseball committee of the club, plugged along until today the well-known club is represented by a great team. The team has steadily improved and now plays like a machine. The infield is fast, and the outfield very classy, while the battery men are as good as the best in the city.

The South End team, like all other teams when the pitcher goes bad, did not play up to its usual standard, but can be counted upon putting up a great battle before yielding to another defeat. This Lyons has his men at it every night this week and says that when the two clubs meet again the fans will see his team going at regular speed, and that the South End will have to contend with second money.

Meanwhile the C.M.A.C., Lawrence Mfg. Co., Ottawa, and several other teams are marking time for a chance to request for a waiver of the present Broadway-South Ends series.

DIVISION ONE LIST

Continued

qualified and file a claim for exemption

to which will explain to you what your

qualifications are.

(b) If you are found physically

qualified and file a claim for exemption

within seven days after your call you

will be given 10 days after filing your

claim of exemption to file proof in support

of your claim of exemption.

(c) If you are found physically

qualified and file no claim for exemption

or if you do not appear for physical

examination, your name will be

posted to the district board as one who

was called for military service and

has not been exempted or discharged. On

the eighth day after call, or within two

days thereafter, copies of the list of

persons so posted to the district

boards will be given to the press with

a request for publication, will be posted

in a place at the office of the local

board accessible to the public view, and

notice will be mailed to you at the ad-

dress on your registration card.

Thereafter watch the notices posted

in the office of the board about 10 days

after the day you were called and

make arrangements for the prompt re-

ceipt of mail.

These lists as prepared and submitted

are as follows:

DIVISION ONE EXEMPTION BOARD

Wards 1, 5 and 9

Draft Serial

No. 1 253-Stavros P. Mariollas, 52 Fen-

wick

2 262-James Allan, Jr., 43 Stately

2 458-Geo. Butzka, 14 Broughton at

1436-Manuel Mello, 65 Tyler

6 286-John G. Rogers, 236 Rogers

6 864-Thomaz Varack, 65 Front

6 1894-Joseph Blazowski, 24 Pond

6 1878-John Balducci, 218 Hudson

6 1894-John Balducci, 218 Hudson

10 262-Patrick L. Hunt, 30 Perry

11 1455-Ozma Mustafa, 373 Central

12 783-Chas. H. Slover, 10 Webster at

12 1824-Ward Gore, 236 Rogers

14 1878-John J. Tyrrell, 35 Laurel

15 255-Bernard Yeaton, 40 Abbott

16 1789-Arthur Larson, 240 High

17 2422-Bert McVey, 93 West

18 1782-Fred S. Sullivan, 252 High

19 1828-Francis J. Quinn, 11 Bourne

20 1117-Van Borek, 32 William

21 1782-Andrew Szostak, 302 Central

22 1929-Edward P. Slattery, Jr., 122

23 1748-Francis H. McGurn, 552 Central

24 2195-Warren H. Rogers, 240 High

25 837-Frank L. Vesey, 2 Mt. Pleasant

26 2038-Michael P. Kelly, 49 Davison

27 1813-John T. Bryant, 32 Concord

28 1782-Margaret Garabedian, 296 Central

29 274-Edward J. McCaffrey, 5 7th

30 509-Gustavo Wallace, 50 Lee

31 1155-Antonio G. Ribeiro, 55 Columbus

32 1666-Stephen C. Parandinos, 290 E.

33 846-Frank A. Groves, 53 13th

34 1913-John T. Bryant, 32 Concord

35 596-Thos. F. Inglis, 102 Beech

36 3067-Timothy J. O'Keefe, 5 So.

37 2620-Emer C. Gelineau, 30 Rum-

38 2936-Wm. J. Harigan, 251 Moore

39 1267-Margaret Garabedian, 296 Central

40 2148-Edward O'Connell, 7 Everett

41 536-Samuel Forsythe, 20 Seventh

42 1495-John Rawiejnowicz, 176

43 645-John T. Powers, 62 Chest-

44 2482-John G. Z. Powers, 62 Chest-

45 1638-Leon A. Dragon, cor. Brook-

46 370-Jas. J. O'Shaughnessy, 63 St.

47 1679-William Flynn, 334 Central

48 1287-William J. Durham, 201 Law-

49 784-Thos. F. Sparks, 503 Beacon

50 1732-John Louis, 7 Ames

51 755-Chas. F. Reynolds, 403 Bridge

52 107-Jas. M. Cunningham, 273 Mer-

53 1646-Tony Salzano, 223 Charles

54 1563-Cornelius J. Sullivan, 69 Tyler

55 2099-Frank L. Meehan, 136 Pleasant

56 1569-Serapion Kolaz, 10 Lakeview

57 2691-Fred Matthews, 1245 Law-

58 616-Christos Kerlakos, 94 Jeffers-

59 783-Royal N. Sweeney, 15 Garnet

60 1676-Walter L. Finnegan, 513 Law-

61 1266-William F. Galvin, 33 Law-

62 1891-Omer E. Berube, 193 E. Mar-

63 775-Harry F. Lynch, 37 Ft. Hill

64 3034-Edward J. Lynch, 37 Ft. Hill

65 3159-John Marinelli, 201 Middlesex

66 486-Louis Cote, 23 Fulton

67 692-Sam McManis, 17 Denault

68 600-Charles Jones, 35 W. Third

69 1586-Hugh Finnerty, 174 Concord

70 810-Jacob Targ, 63 West Third

71 1533-Manuel Silva, 128 Charles

72 2649-John Campbell, 112 Billoria

73 1683-Napoleon Fontaine, 13 Mill st

74 607-Peter Dhoudat, 44 Welton

75 309-Holford A. Olson, 272 Mer-

76 437-Dmitry Bilsda, 14 Broughton

77 2087-Denis Kenney, 1161 Lawrence

78 1324-David Iassam, Farragut hotel

79 404-Albert Bolsart, 36 Wortham

80 2181-Patrick Quinn, 263 Fayette

81 1763-Antonio M. Menezes, 23 Rich-

82 1548-Oskan Sookkian, 385 Central

83 1244-Patrick Gallagher, 47 Church

84 1066-Abel Alves, 380 Central

85 324-Albert H. Evans, 87 Humphrey

86 2946-James Honohery, 195 Moore

87 5501-Sak Vsko, 7 Chestnut

88 420-Omr Aze, 22 Brooks

89 1014-Thos. P. Malone, 71 Ludlum

90 1185-James Crawford, 125 Church

91 511-Talbot T. Dumont, 33 Fourth

92 2174-John J. Hurley, 53 Stackpole

93 433-Philip Bibeault, 17 Fifth

94 1329-Philippus Hysan, 42 Summer

95 2946-James Honohery, 195 Moore

96 10-Peter C. Anastopoulos, 14 La-

97 2725-William F. O'Brien, 34 Fort

98 2733-Thos. F. Trainor, 223 Perry

99 1756-Joshua E. Sacramento, 25 Graf-

100 2932-Andrew McBridge, 31 St. James

101 1045-Louis Scouphos, 748 Bridge

102 1031-Wilfred Piekarski, 29 Elm-

103 1706-John Horan, 516 Lawrence

104 3149-Frank L. Dickerson, 155 Mar-

105 1031-Juener Ismail, 373 Central

106 1655-Alexander Gaidis, 7 Cady

107 1824-Ward Gore, 236 Rogers

108 1232-Manuel Gomes, 114 Gorham

109 3030-Walter R. Roberts, 74 Fay

110 1232-Eberhard Harlow, 42 Ty-

111 1847-Michael J. Walsh, 21 Ames

112 757-Guy Stevenson, 264 Deacon

113 140-John Echnallan, 32 South

114 2590-Jules J. Dumont, 25 Fifth

115 1556-Wm. E. Price, 183 Sum-

116 1922-Thomaz J. Buras, 407 High

117 2352-Thos. A. Hughes, 124 Moore

118 1824-Ward Gore, 236 Rogers

119 2352-Thos. H. Alexander, 160 So.

120 1779-William Nasl, 16 Chase

121 1847-Michael J. Walsh, 21 Ames

122 2247-Emile Tomachevsky, 22 Pond

123 2011-Fraderick J. Harrington, 147

124 432-Joseph Beap, 65 Lakeview

125 2719-Wm. Murphy, 31 Circuit

126 3053-Peter L. Murphy, 35 Potter

127 2962-William P. Kelleher, 53 St.

128 18-Peter Baginski, 68 Union

129 627-Napoleon Lathery, 5 Co-

130 927-Michael M. Fox, 55 Merrill

131 2865-Michael Connolly, 40 Agawam

132 1484-John S. Pitta, 120 Charles

133 733-Brouslaw Petkiewicz, 5 Co-

134 1751-Edward T. McGurn, 862 Cau-

135 601-Henry W. Jenkins, 463

136 3024-Arthur W. McLean, 1032 Gor-

137 1322-Harry Hoyen, Farragut house

138 1144-John Casey, 238 Central

139 1102-Jos. Battencourt, 162 Charles

140 1339-George M. Clark, 230 High

141 1336-Fred MacDonald, 150 Church

142 2478-Adam M. Shields, 139 High

143 2319-Geo. M. Clark, 230 High

144 182-Loucas Hatjilakaris, 222 Suf-

145 1771-John F. Mangovan, 55 Ind-

146 513-Fred Dunkerley, 19 W. 4th

147 46-Chas. Bonnish, 5 Garnet

148 1029-Patrick Murphy, 37 Methuen

149 1679-Adam M. Shields, 139 High

150 1099-Norbert J. Benoit, 25 Law-

NEW DRIVE MAY STOP U-BOATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The British-French assault on the German flank has made a profound impression here, because in the judgment of many American army officers it is directed at the most vulnerable point on the entire German front. Complete success for the allies, sweeping the German line back from the sea along the entire Belgian coast, would be an immediate answer to the U-boat warfare. The main North Sea bases for U-boat operations would be stamped out. Behind that achievement then would stand the possibility that the entire German line in France could be endangered by a flank attack.

Reports from London or the front were still too meagre last tonight to disclose the full scope of the new operations. Some observers here were inclined to believe, however, that unless the drive is supplemented by an effective co-operation with a landing behind the present German front, complete success is not to be expected.

The discussion here brought out strongly the fact that many American officers who have studied the situation believe the German right flank offers the only real opportunity to bring the struggle to a decisive issue in a single campaign.

Short of that, they can force only a continuing repetition of the deadly business of frontal attack, which in time would wear down the Germans in resistance, since the allied powers have the greater resources in manufacture and supplies. How long the wearing down process would require no official is willing to suggest, however, and it is pointed out that if U-boat activity is not sharply checked time will work strongly against the allies.

Recent German operations have produced the impression among some observers that the assault by the right flank has been expected by the German general staff. The surprise attack some time ago upon a small sector of the British front, which swept the allies back beyond the Yser canal, materially strengthened that sector for the Germans.

In renewed German assaults upon the Verdun front, observers have read also an attempt to prevent an allied concentration upon the right flank.

In diplomatic quarters, however, the

Verdun attacks are coupled also with the German advance in Gallia to furnish the stage setting for the renewal of peace suggestions through the German and Austrian channels.

The possibilities of the new offensive produced the suggestion yesterday that if the allied front could be extended to the Dutch frontier the Netherlands government might join the allies. Recent reports from neutral sources have indicated that the Germans feared some such action by their little neighbor. In that connection it is noted that numerous small German steamers lying in Dutch waters since the outbreak of the war have been captured or destroyed recently while attempting to return to Germany, and that several divisions of German troops have been reported massed along the Dutch frontier.

U. S. STEEL CORP. WILL PAY HUGE TAXES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The enormous sums which the big industrial companies of the country will pay to the government in the form of excess profits and income taxes were strikingly illustrated yesterday when the United States Steel Corporation issued its financial statement for the second quarter of the year. Total earnings for that period were reduced to \$90,573,204 after deducting \$53,318,572, or about 57 per cent, as the amount which it is estimated will be turned over to the government.

An additional allowance of \$33,865,000 was set aside from earnings of the first quarter of the year for war taxes and excess profits, that amount being based on the tax proposed early in July but not yet finally adopted.

But for the huge tax to be imposed by the government total earnings of the steel corporation for the second quarter would have averaged \$144,485,076, exceeding the previous high record of the preceding quarter by more than \$31,000,000.

Set income for the second quarter fell by reason of the heavy tax appropriations, from \$105,330,194, as of March 31 last, to \$74,425,626, and still plus of \$40,955,761 for the quarter compared with \$68,330,981 three months ago.

Monthly earnings of the corporation for the second quarter show a steady decline compared with those of the first three months. June earnings for instance amounted to only \$52,027,300, as against \$44,377,399 in March. This apparent reversal is accounted for by the extent to which the corporation is preparing for all eventualities is disclosed in the statement that during the first three months of the year \$13,000,000 was expended for new construction and additions to its many subsidiaries.

On the basis of the taxes already set aside, the Steel Corporation expects to turn over to the government during the present year approximately \$200,000,000. This exceeds total earnings of almost any year prior to 1916, but leaves a balance at the present time of 2 per cent applicable to the common stock.

The usual dividends of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock and 1 1/4 per cent on the common were declared with an "extra" of 2 per cent on the common as in the first quarter.

These are days that try men's patience—and also for trying the merits of Dows' diarrhoea syrup. Druggists sell it.

J. C. AYER CO. FILES ANNUAL STATEMENT

SPECIAL TO THE SUN
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 1.—The annual statement of the J. C. Ayer Co., as of May 31, filed yesterday with the commissioner of corporations, is as follows:

Assets, real estate, \$131,571.13; machinery, \$77,465.46; merchandise and materials in process of manufacture, \$179,114.57; cash and debts receivable, \$88,497.44; notes receivable, \$31,098.75; total assets, \$487,847.35.
Liabilities, capital stock, \$200,000; accounts payable, \$5,302.62; total liabilities, \$205,302.62.
Surplus, \$179,537.73.

M'CALL AND AMES HAD NARROW ESCAPE

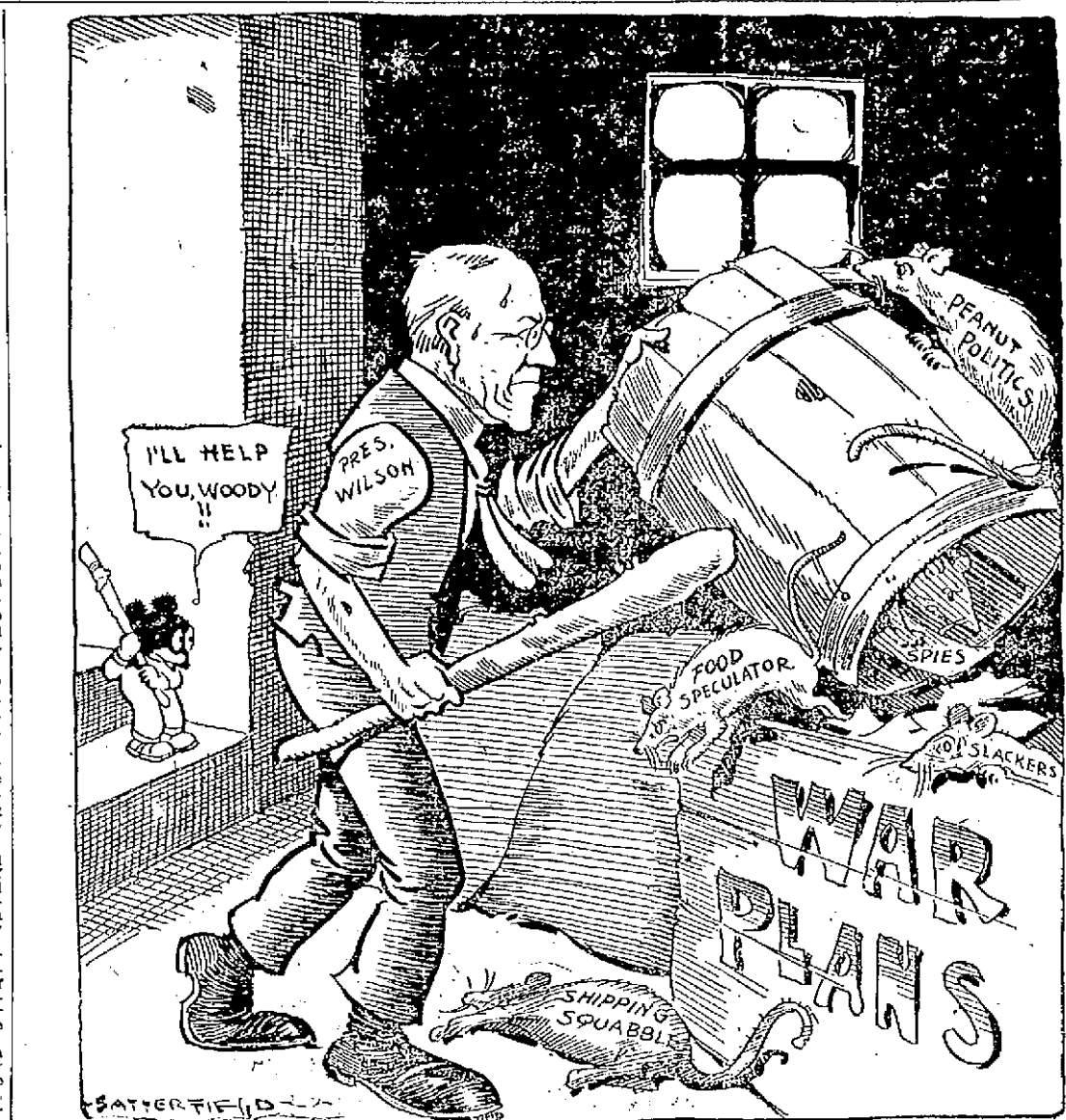
SPECIAL TO THE SUN
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 1.—The Gov. McCall and Auditor Ames of Lowell, commander of the State guard, came near being injured last week by an automobile operated by Earle D. Boynton of Billerica became known yesterday, when the highway commissioner announced that they had warned Boynton that he must in the future be more careful in the operation of his automobile.

Evidence was presented to the commission that the governor and Gen. Ames were crossing Beacon street in their car directly in front of the east wing of the state house, when the automobile operated by Boynton bore down upon them. Edward E. Horgan, a secret service man, attached to the governor's office, started the operator to stop, and he did so, but he started again so soon that his car brushed Ames' clothes in passing. Horgan made complaint to the commission, and Boynton was summoned before it to explain.

He told the commission that since he has been driving an automobile for Col. Perry of the 8th regiment he has been signalled a great many times to stop, although there was no necessity for it, and the persons signalling had no authority to require him to stop. In this instance, he said he failed to recognize either Gov. McCall or Gen. Ames, and when a man in citizen's clothes signalled him to stop he thought it was only another case of jostling by some person with a peculiar sense of humor.

As soon as he learned the identity of the men, he said, he extended an apology to both. He also stated that he has driven a car for seven years, and has never been involved in an accident.

Commissioner Kemp stated that he was glad to learn that Boynton had been so fortunate in the past, but suggested that his road luck would not continue very long. He made it a practice of running so close to pedestrians that his car brushed their clothes. So far as the commission was concerned, he said, it made no difference whether the person brushed was the governor of the commonwealth or an immigrant just landed, either is entitled to the streets with certainty that he will not be injured, or even alarmed, by reason of an automobile being operated too close to him, and he announced that any repetition of the offense would be severely dealt with.



NOW FOR THE OTHERS!

PUBLIC MARKET HEARING

At a meeting held at city hall last evening the farmers and truck producers of the city and surrounding towns were urged and requested to do their "bit" in making the Anne street public market a success. The pros and cons of the market were discussed at length, some of the farmers being enthusiastically in favor of the project, while others were inclined to believe that the affair would be a failure. In the course of the meeting it was brought out that there is a possibility that the retail marketmen will boycott the farmers who sell some of their goods at the market, but this was emphatically denied by George C. Maguire, secretary of the Lowell Grocers' association, who said the association does not antagonize the public market or anything that would be for the benefit of the residents of Lowell.

Several of the producers present took an active part in the discussion which followed the opening of the market and later they were given sound advice by Simon B. Harris, who at one time was a part of the public market in Salem, which has proved a success since its opening. Colonel Butler Ames stated that it is possible that food tickets will be issued to Americans before the winter is over unless every bit of food stuff that is being raised is saved.

Prior to the opening of the meeting

an informal discussion took place between the early comers and at 8 o'clock Mayor James E. O'Donnell called to order and congratulated the producers who responded to the call Saturday for the opening of the public market in Anne street. He said in the early part of the year the committee on public safety asked the farmers and producers to plant large crops, and now the committee is desirous of having them market their products at a fair price. "Mrs. Butler Ames, chairman of the food conservation committee," continued his honor, "feels that your first efforts were a success, but she desires that your success be doubled and tripled, if possible. We want you to assist Mrs. Ames and Mrs. James H. Carmichael and their committee in this work for they believe you can be of great benefit to the people of Lowell."

Justin Richardson, proprietor of the Beaver River farm, told of the success he obtained at the market last Saturday. He said he had men at the market from early morning until 10 o'clock at night and during that time they sold 100 dozen bunches of beets, more beans than they had sold in three days before and 15 barrels of cabbage as well as a large quantity of cucumbers, tomatoes and summer squash. Mr. Richardson said he favored the market and he also believed it would be advisable to open a wholesale market from 5 until 7 p. m. He felt, however, that Anne street was too small, and he said it would be well to have a covered place, where goods will not be exposed to the rain and hot sun, for this would benefit the purchasers as well as the dealers.

Simon B. Harris, who at one time was superintendent of the public market at Salem, said he was on the spot when the Anne street market opened last Saturday and he found many persons there, but not enough products to

satisfy them. He believed it would be for the benefit of both the farmers and public if the former would have their trucks or wagons well loaded with vegetables.

"I don't think they ought to hesitate about bringing in their goods to the public market," continued Mr. Harris, "for they will get patronage enough to warrant their continued coming. If this market measures up to the Philadelphia market, then we can set up a market as big as Philadelphia. There is no more reason why the marketmen should be against the growers who sell at a public market any more than they should be opposed to the back yard gardeners who are doing the best he can to provide himself with food. This is no time to quibble over the supplying of food to the people. They don't want to pay \$5 a bushel for potatoes again and there's no reason why they should."

John Trull said he did not feel like throwing cold water on the project, but he favored making rules and regulations which would compel all marketmen to sell their goods at this public market. He did not believe Anne street was big enough.

George C. Maguire, secretary of the Lowell Grocers' association, said the association does not antagonize the public market nor anything which is for the benefit of the city of Lowell. He said there will be no meeting as rumored to discuss the matter of a boycott of the grocers who sell at the public market, and as a matter of fact the organization will not meet again until October.

Among others who expressed their opinion were Howard Foster, Prof. H. F. Thompson of Amherst college, director of the Providence, R. I. market and Col. Butler Ames.

"There will be a command issued," said Mr. Ames, "and issued by the government. It is foolish to talk about the usual order of business at this time. It is idle to expect to do business in the old way. Now we are going to wait on the old order of things. We need every bit of food that can be raised in this state and we can't afford to allow any food to go to waste. We are not raising for ourselves alone—we must help feed our allies. Things may be seen in a light before this winter is over, which will convince everybody what is now being said is very, very true."

MUST SHOW CARD TO GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—An order that applicants for marriage licenses here today be required to show their military registration cards was expected to put an end to the rush of men of conscription age to marry to escape service in the national army.

Few of the 527 men granted licenses yesterday were not of military age. An examination of the first 70 licenses showed that only one man was above the draft age. Only six were born in the United States and of these two had foreign-born parents on one or both sides.

POSTMASTER JOHN AIDEN THAYER OF WORCESTER DIED IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Postmaster John Aiden Thayer of Worcester died at 5:10 last evening at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, where he had been under treatment for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Mary A. Mallett, aged 84, of Danvers, O., took a trip in a hydroplane in company with her granddaughter, Catherine Mallett, aged 10, at Seattle, Wash., a few days ago.

Closed at 12 O'clock Thursdays

Save money Thursday morning—You will find hundreds of special bargains here tomorrow morning in Men's, Women's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishings. Martineau Clothing Company, across from City Hall.

WELSH TROOPS WIN BATTLE

Administer Crushing Defeat On Kaiser's Crack Body of Troops

Millions of Shells Turn German Front into Inferno of Death

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 1.—(By The Associated Press)—Welsh troops yesterday added a new star to their crown, for it fell to one of their regiments to administer a crushing defeat, in Gen. Haig's great offensive on the third battalion of infantry guards, which was Emperor William's crack body of troops. The terrain in this new battle zone presented tremendous difficulties for the attacking armies. Between the Ypres canal and the line on the lower part of the Ypres salient two great forces had been embedded for three years and this portion of the line has come to be looked upon as impragable for either side.

The present battle between Dixmude and Lizerne was "no man's land" within whose borders lay marshes and morasses, which in gulf morasses are impassable. This formidable natural barrier was rendered still stronger by the inundation of large areas by the ceaseless waters from the canals. The Germans and allies alike seeking bits of dry land for a footing swung so far apart in some places that the distance between the lines was nearly three miles.

Below this section opposing lines followed either bank of the Yser canal and then went on the Ypres salient, face to face but with the Germans holding the dominating high land about the salient. The Dixmude-Lizerne sections of the front is a wilderness of partly inundated and desolate farms dotted with pools of brackish water and cut into strange shapes by drainage ditches.

Neither side feared a surprise attack or a trench raid here, for the British's Wurttemberg troops were swallowed up in the flood left loose by opening up the sluice gates in October, 1914, the enemy had not tried to cross the marshes nor had they tried to get over the Yser since the Belgians in the spring of 1915 after sanguinary fighting flung them back across the brichehead of Lizerne.

The Ypres salient itself furnished as nasty a problem as could be presented to an attacking army. The country here is saucey shaped and the Germans had held the lip of this saucer. All the lower lying land within this dish had thus been dominated by the enemy who could pour a stream of shell and machine gun fire into the troops and supply columns advancing across the salient.

The situation was rendered still more difficult by the presence within the saucer of a large number of waterways that must be crossed by means of bridges which might at any moment be destroyed by gunfire. This difficulty, however, was overcome by a brilliant feat of the British engineers who threw seventeen bridges across the waterways for the advancing troops, in the face of terrific gunfire. Similar and equally remarkable work was done by the French engineers who were forced to bridge the Yser for their attack.

The Germans little feared, apparently, that the battle would turn in the direction of their right wing. It was early in June that rumors of the impending attack began to filter their way to German ears. Gradually the rumors assumed certainty and the Germans began feverishly to strengthen their lines, pouring large numbers of fresh forces into Flanders and bringing up all available guns.

The Germans knew they faced an offensive. They were unable with all their cunning to gather more than a fragmentary idea of the story of these preparations which is in itself a marvelous one. Day after day the building up of new armies continued un-

der cover of a unique concealment in plain.

Enormous numbers of great guns made their way to selected positions and were mounted on concrete foundations laid long before. Millions of shells which could be turned the German front into an inferno of death and destruction were brought up and stored while the enemy watched with unseeing eyes. Long lines of stranded tanks took the road and craved clumsily northward to take their place in the allied battle formation.

Clearing stations were established at strategic points and everything possible was done to care for the stream of wounded which was sure to result. All this and much more went on for weeks before the offensive was launched. The Germans were like a man who waits with tense muscles in the dark for the attack of an unseen foe, knowing the onslaught must come but ignorant of the moment or nature of it.

KEEP ALL GERMANS OFF BOATS AND PIERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The police department working in connection with the office of United States Marshal McCarthy, today took steps to keep all Germans and alien enemies off all boats and piers in the southern district of New York which extends from the battery in this city to Albany.

GERMANY OPEN TO PEACE OFFER VIA VIENNA

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—The semi-official Vienna Fremdenblatt says it is able to announce authoritatively that Germany gladly will act upon peace overtures coming by way of Vienna.

The Cologne Gazette, a copy of which has been received here, reproduces the Fremdenblatt's statement.

THIS AUTO CAME BACK

An automobile truck, owned by Shaduck & Normandin and driven by John Roussel of Riverside street was stolen from opposite Club Lafayette in upper Merrimack street Monday night and yesterday morning when Mr. Roussel left his home he found the car in the road opposite his home. Immediately after the disappearance of the machine the police were notified, but their efforts to locate the car proved fruitless. Mr. Roussel believes that the car was taken more for a joke, for his car was in the machine and nothing in the pockets was disturbed, not even the half-dozen or more cigars. The machine was not damaged, but its disappearance is still a mystery.

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY HEAT FOLLOWED BY FIRE

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 1.—After burning all night a fire in the plant of the Baur Brothers Co., makers of paints and bronze powders, was extinguished this forenoon. The loss estimated is \$300,000 according to Max Fuchs, the manager. The fire began with an explosion brought about, it is believed, by spontaneous combustion due to the intense heat.

OFFICE COATS ODD TROUSERS \$2.00

Values Up to \$4.50

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ALTERATION SALE



A Sale of Summer Weight Pajamas

250 Sets of Pajamas, regularly \$2, for...\$1.35

Made from fine Jacquard figured madras and soisette.

Collarless for comfort—in light blue, pink, helio, lavender, ecru and white—trimmed with rich silk frogs and large sea pearl buttons. All regular \$2.00 quality for...\$1.35

160 Sets of Summer Weight Pajamas, regularly \$1.25, for...\$1.00

Made of fancy madras and in solid colors, pink, light blue, ecru, lavender and white, finished with fine white silk frogs and large pearl buttons, \$1.25 quality, now...\$1.00

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WET DOWN

You are constantly using your hose at this time of the year. You may need a new one, so get it now. We have some good BARGAINS in

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AT

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Nozzles 35c up

Sprinklers 25c up

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AND PAINT CO.

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"THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

is the favorite gathering place of "the bunch" in the days of real sport—and every boy likes to have nice things to wear when he's with his playmates.

We're headquarters for Boys' Clothing, Shirts, Hats, Waists, in all the latest styles.

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